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| ARRIVAUS. December 23, EUPHRATES, British str., 1,299. | THREE IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE OFFICE | PHE NEW YORK LIVE INSUBANCE | The state of the state of the NOTICE, and the state of th | A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. | DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA. | COOK WANTED, |
| J. Edwards, London, and Singapore 12th, December, General.—Russerl & Co. December 24, Tellmon, British steamer, 1557, | 1HALF A MILLION STERLING per | TOTAL ASSETS ON IST JANUARY. 1 219.254.606 | HONGKONG DISPENSARY. | NVITE special attention to their last Ship- | We have to invite attention to one Stock of | TOR the SINGAPORE CLUB, the services of a First-class European Cook. To a suitable and thoroughly competent person |
| Jackson, Liverpool, and Singapore 16th- Dec., General —BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. | 2.—THE FUNDS IN HAND amount to up | ANOUNE AND RED BOUGO OF BOU | ind PROPRIETARY ARTICLES will be | | CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR GIFTS. | Apply by letter—stating ability, past ex- perionce and age, also salary expected, to |
| Russell & Co. | wards of Six Million and Three-quarter pounds Starling and have increased 50 | Aparts Franching | Allcock's Corn Plasters \$0.40 Porous 80.40 Eesoham's Pills \$0.40 | now on View, including a Choice Selection of MARION'S HAND PAINTED OPALS, and all the latest Novelties of the best English and | FOR TOILET or SIDEBOARD, | W. B. SMITH, Secretary, Singapore Club. WANTED. |
| December 24, CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,211, C. R. Null, Shanghai 20th December, Ge- neral.—C. M. S. N. Co. | | A COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE P | Belioo's Charcoal Powder Benger's Liquor Pancreations Blahop's Citrate of Caffeins 30.75 | Continents Artists to be found in the Market. CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY. | SMOKER'S REQUISITES. | COMPETENT PORTUGUESE or CHINESE COMPOSITORS |
| December 24, ACTIV, Danish str., 355, N. C. Revebeck, Haiphong 20th December, and Hollow 22nd, General.—Armhold, Kar- | Carefully Belegged HACS. | | Brand's Essince of Chicken And Action 80.75. Brows Injection of The State of Chicken Brows Essince of Chicken Brows Essine of Chicken Brows Es | We are now offering a good variety of this Class of Goods, all in splendid condition, at | CONFECTIONERY. English, American, and French | L'Avenir du Tonkin, published at HANOI. Preference given to those with good certificates as to competency. |
| December 24, Haiphong, British str., 1.122, Harris, Foodbow 20th December, Amoy | the first of the second of the | EV SAVINGS BANK. | Brilliantine Truefitta \$1.25 | Moderate Prices, comprising:— CHOCOLATES, CHOCOLATE CREMES, CHOICE FRENCH SWEETS, BURNT and SUGARED | BONBONS AND CRACKERS. And to our List of | Applications to be made to M. CHESNAY, Hongkong Hotel |
| 21st, and Swatow 23rd, General.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. December 24, Avocnie, British steamer, 1,036, | CHRISTMAS IMPORTATIONS, | conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business bodys on week-days, 10. | Burroughs, Wellcome & Co.'s Dislysed 1 ron \$1.00 Ditto Hazeline \$3.60 | JORDAN ALMONDS, &c. FANCY CRACKERS, &c. | WINES AND SPIRITS, all well matured and of highest quality. | Hongkong, 24th December, 1889. 72681 NOTICE. |
| A. G. Monnis. | Markets of the World—Paris, Vienna, London, | to 3; Saturdays, 10 to I. S—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor. | Chlorodyne—Collis Browne's | PHOTOGRAPHY. We have just received and opened out a First Class Assortment of NEW PATENT CAMERAS. | MANILA CIGARS & CHEROOTS, | L the undersigned, have for some years past carried on Business and been commonly |
| December 24, Doris, German steamer, 771, F. Haben, Swatow 23rd December, General.— WIELER & Co. | | may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 8.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their oredit may at their option. | Clarke's Blood Mixture 80.95 Cookie's Pilla 80.40 Condy's Fluid 80.40 | LENSES and appliances of all kinds, suitable for both Amateurs and Professionals. The Cameras and Lenses are of Exceptional | STANCIA FACTORY. | known as, and under the name of Moses' Solomon Sillas, whereas my true and proper name is— |
| December 24, TAICHEONG, German steamer, 828, P. Duhme, Chefoo 19th December, Beans. —A. G. MORRIS. | Boys and Girls' Annuals. Children's Books in great variety. | transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- hat Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. | Cuticura Sonp (per Box) 81.00 Perry Davis Pain Killer 80.45 Dinneford's Fluid Magnesia 80.45 | quality, specially made for use in tropical | TELEPHONE No. 60. Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. | MOSES SOLOMON SILAS SASSOON. Now Notice is hereby given that on and from this date I shall discontinue the use of the |
| December 24, Benalder, British steamer, 1,260, Thomson, London, and Singapore-16th Dec., General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. | | A.—Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. | Du Bary's Reveleuts 75 cents & \$1.35 Elliman's Hoyal Embrecation 80.95 Eno's Fruit Salt 80.95 | CHEAP SETS OF APPARATUS FOR AMATRUES AND TRAVELLERS. Three sizes (vis.) 2, 4, and | C HAMPAGNE. VIN BRUT, BOYAL CUVEE. | the name of Moses Solonon Silas and resume the name of Moses Solonon Silas Sassoon. and will Sign all Contracts, Documents, and |
| | Meerschaum Cigar and Cigarette Holders, and Silver Mounted Briar Wood Pipes. Gold Pens and Holders. | 5.—Esch Depositor will be supplied gratis, with a Palu-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must | Glover's Court Plaster 80.35 Goddard's Plate Powder 80.40 Grillon's Tumar Indian 80.75 | whole plate. Complete in strong Wood Cabinets. DRY PLATES—Thomas, Ilford, Britannia, &c kept in stock. PHOTO CHEMICALS AND SUNDRIES of BIL | LEMOINE. | Letters in such name only. MOSES BOLOMON SILAS, oth rwise |
| pore. December 24, CLABA, German str., for Hai- | Silver Fruit Knives. Opera Glasses. Pocket Knives. | not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up | Grimsult's Cigarettes \$0.75 Guyot's Tar Solution \$0.75 Pills \$0.75 | | H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, | MOSES SOLOMON SILAS SASSOON. Hongkong, 25th December, 1889. 2678 |
| phong. December 24, OBIENTAL, Brit. str., for Shanghai. | Scont Cases. Jewel Cases. Electro-plated Goods. | at less twice a year about the beginning of July. 8.—Correspondence as to the business of the | Holloway's Pills. 1/14 40 c., 2/9 \$0.90 , Ointment. 1/14 40 c., 2/9 \$0.90 Jayne's Sanative Pills \$0.45 | CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. I N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875. | H.I.M. THE LATE EMPEROR FREDERICK OF GERMANY. The special feature of this Wine is that it | GLENTHORNE, KOWLOON. TO LETA Hardsome EUROPEAN. |
| December 24, CHASSEUR, French gunboat, for Manila. December 24, CANTON, British str., for Shanghal. | Novelties too numerous to mentions. WALTER W. BREWER, | Bank if marked On Hongkond Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. | Joy's Auti Asthmatic Cigarettes \$0.90 Kay's Essence of Linseed \$0.45 | | is form ted juice of the graps solely, without the addition of candy, syrup, or liqueur of | TEN ROOMED RESIDENCE built |
| December 24, MERIONETHSHIRE, British str., for Nagasaki. | TOTELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, | 7.—Withdrawels may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of | Keating & Insect Powder | inst. For the Chartesed Mescantile Bank of | A DRY CHAMPAGNE to be palatable | and DRESSING ROOM to-each Bedroom with |
| December 24, PATHAN, British str., for New York. December 24, ZAFIRO, British str., for Manila. | GOODS BUITABLE FOR | For the Hongrong and Shanghai Bank- ing Corporation. | Lalor's Phosphodyne: \$1.45 Ointment \$0.45 | JOHN THURBURN, Mauager, Hongkong. FOR THE CHARTEBED BANK OF INDIA, AUS- | most any material. The excessive quantity of sugar in the latter masks completely its original | Grounds. Apply to |
| December 24, Soochow, British str., for Wham- ров. | batch Cases. | Hougkong, let January, 1889. | Laville's Gout Drops \$3.50 | TEALIA AND CHINA. T. H. WHITEHEAD. Manager, Hongkong. | NATURAL CHAMPAGNE will agree with persons to whom the Sweetened Champagnes are injurious; it is a true stimulant to mind and | W. F. HATHERLY, Masonic Club. Hongkong, 25th December, 1889. [2683] |
| PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. | Books Cases, Stationery Cases, Storing | The first of the f | Mellin's Food for Infants \$0.60 Morrison's Fills \$0.45 Naldire's Dog Scap \$0.45 | FOR THE HONGKONG-AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. | body, rapid, volatile, transitory, and harmless. This Natural Champagns is recommended as being really dry, not by means of artificial addi- | H . T . H O . T . |
| Per Telamon, str., from Liverpool, &c.—37 Chiusse, from Singapore. Per Diamante, str., from Manila.—Mr. L. F. | Inkstands, Gongs, Call Bells. Photo Albums, Photo Screens, Photo Frames. | AUTHORISED CAPITAL | Neuraline | Chief Manager. FOR THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. | tions, but because in it, the natural process of fermentation has been completed. | CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED. |
| Barretto, 1 European, and 27 Chinese. Per Chiyuen, str., from Shanghai.—7 Chinese. | Photo Scrap Albums, Postage Stamp Albums. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fitted Dressing Bags and Dressing Cases. | Head Office40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, West End Office. 25, Cocaspus Street. | Paté Pectorale De Nafé d'Arabio\$0.45 Pond's Extract | H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong. | Agents for Hongkong, DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA, LIMITED, | NEW YEAR PRESENTS. |
| Per Activ, str., from Haiphong, &c.—26 Chinese. Per Avochie, str., from Bangkok.—6 Chinese. | Perfume Stands, Trinket Boxes. | AND THE COMMINE. | Dr. Rocke's Oriental Pills \$0.45 | FOR THE COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. CHANTREY INCHBALD, | Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. [2663 | LECTRO PLATED WARE. NOOL and RUBBER TOYS for the |
| Per Haiphong, str., from Coast Ports.—130 Chinese. Per Dorie, str., from Swatow.—42 Chinese. | Purses and Pocket Books Mirrors, Brackets, and Overmantels. | Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection. | Rowland's Macassar Oil \$1.20 ,, "Golden" \$2.20 S0.90 | Agent, Hongkong Hongkong, 23rd December, 1889. 2665 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. | DENTAL NOTICE. T.R. EMANUEL, Dental Surgeon of | OUNG, Splendid Selection. |
| Per Taicheong, str., from Chefoo.—3 Europeans, and 14 Chinese. Per Benalder, str., from London, &c.—190 | Ornamental Calendars, Memo. Tablets, String Boxes, Pencil Cases, Ivory and Pearl Pen- | generally on terms to be had on application. | Savaresse's Santal Oil Capsules | FINE Undermentioned INSURANCE | Twenty five years' Practical Experience, will Practice his Profession for a limited period, and will advise patients on all branches of the | ENDLESS ASSORTMENT. |
| Chinese. DEPARTED. | Pipe Racks, Smoking Caps, Silver Mounted | Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. | Severy and Moore's Infant's Food \$0.40 Scott's Liver Pills \$0.45 Seigel's Syrup \$0.90 | transaction of Public Business TO-DAY and TO-MORROW, the 25th and 26th December. | Dental Art. ARTIFICIAL TERTH. from one to a complete. | ECHERCHE FANCY GOODS for |
| Singapore.—Messrs Cecil Higgins, Craft, Lyons, H. Vogel, T. Barradas, Mr. and Mrs. Sai See Yee and children, Mrs. Choy Chang See, Messrs. | Dressed Dolls, Boxes of Stone Bricks, Alphabet Blocks. | Annum on the daily balance. | Steedman's Powders | CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd. | Address: VICTORIA HOTEL. Hours: 10 A.M to 4 P.M. Hongkong, 17th December, 1889. 2632 | TRE HALL & HOLTZ |
| Choy Po Soy and Chu See Ku, and 16 Chinese, | Christmas Books and Toy Books. | AGENOT DEPLETMENT. For the convenience of those returning to | Euchrisma | N. J. EDE, Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton LD | WOODYEAR'S ROYAL | |
| Prodgers. For Genoa.—Capt and Mrs. C. Holm, and Mr. C. Lenge. For Bremen.—Mr. C. Voss. From Japan.—For Colombo.—Mr. Saltmann. For Genoa.—Oberstlieutenant Ilgner, and Lieut. | SPECIAL. | transaction of Personal Agency of every des- | Warren's Essence of Rennet \$0.45 Wilkinson's Sarsaparilla \$1.50 Winslow's Scothing Syrup \$0.45 | B. C. T. GRAY, Acting Agent, NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. | AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS. OLD CENTRAL MARKET. | PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions |
| berger and Urban. From Shangh For Bre- | of New and respicusois deweiry from the well | Pay and Pensions collected. Beggage cleared, warehoused, or forwarded. Insurances effected. | Ridge's Food for Infants\$0.45 | W. H. RAY, Secretary, CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LD. | | Anotion, on MONDAY. |
| TO DEPART. Per Chingtu, atr., for Brisbane.—Mr. C. Salter. For Sydney.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin, infant. | · Comprising particular carr. Citister Citis | Circular Notes and Letters of Creditissned. | Robinson's Patent Barley and Groats *0.4 g Calvert's Carbolic Toilet Scap per box) \$0.60 Medicial per Tablet \$0.35 | | LAST 5 DAYS. | the 30th December, 1889, at 2 P.M. For convenience the Sale will be held at the Office of Drs. WINN & KIMBALL, No. 24, |
| Mrs. Leslie and child, Messra, L. M. F. Grant, Gitting W. Gitting and W. P. Louise. | Necklets, Pendants, Diamond and Sapphire, Pearl and Ruby Rings, Brooches in new | H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Pranch. Honekong, 12th March, 1887. | Penrs Scented 1/. Oval Scap Tablets \$0.35 A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. | (T_ T:35_4;) | CONSTANT CHANGES, CONSTANT CHANGES. | Queen's Road. THE WHOLE OF HE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., |
| in a community of the c | designs, and a few of Benson's Celebrated Gold and Silver Watches and Chronographs. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. | MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, | Hongkong, 19th December, 1889. 2646. | YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LTD. GEORGE L. TOMLIN, Acting Secretary, | GREAT PANTONIME OF THE | Comprising — TAPESTRY and PLUSH COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE, CENTRE and |
| 12th December, reports had had weather through- cut. | тир | LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL\$5,000,000 | WATERRURY WATCHES, \$2.70. | CHINA FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY, LTD. | 4 LOVERS 4 | SIDE TABLES, CHIMNEY GLASSES, and CENTRE CARPET and HEARTH RUGS. |
| The British steamer Diamants, from Manila 21st December, reports had strong N.E. winds and very high sea. | | PAID UP CAPITAL 2,500,000 REPERVE FUND 1,250,000 | PRICE REDUCED TO TWO DOLLARS & SEVENTY CENTS. REPAIRS NEVER EXCRED 50 CENTS FOR | SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. BOBERT BAIRD, Agent, | REDUCED PRICES!! Boxes of 6 Chairs | Teak EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD with Mirror Back, DINNER WAGGONS, VIENNA CHAIRS, DIN- |
| The British steamer Benalder, from London, and Singapore 16th December, reports had vari- | CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED | Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman Managing C.P.CHATER, Vice-Chairman Directors. E. A. SOLOMON, Esq. | Orders from Outports to be accompanied with remittance for cost. | THE STEAMS INSUBANCE COMPANY, LTD. THE STEAMS FIRE INSURANCE Co., LTD. Hongkong, 24th December, 1889. 2672 | Bingle Chairs in Boxes 1.50 Dress Circle Chairs 1.00 Stalls, Carpeted Seats 0.50 | NER, DESSERT and TEA SETS, GLASS and PLATED WARE. Double IRON BEDSTEAD, Marinburk- |
| The Chinese steamer Chi-yuen, from Shang- hai 20th December, reports had moderate to fresh | | J. S. MOBES, Esq. 8. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. | THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA. (Sole Agents in Japan & China for the Sale of the above Watches). | THE TABINBURK FURNITURE Co., LD., | Soldiers and Sailors in uniform—to Pit 25 Cents. Boxes and Sears may be reserved at Kelly | Plate Glass Door, MARBLE TOP BUREAU |
| N.E. monscon and fine weather throughout the passage. | Has Just Received | G. E. NOBLE, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. POON PONG, Esq. | 10, Queen's Road Central, Opposite Marine House. Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. 1758 | LVA COLLEGE CHAMBERS, have prepared for THE HOLIDAY SEASON | & WAISH, LIMITED. ROBERT LOVE. | with Glass, MARBLE TOP WASHSTAND," LADY'S DAVENPORT, SHAVING GLASS, and LEATHER COVERED HASY CHAIRS. |
| The British steamer Telamon, from Liverpool, and Singapore 16th December, reports from Singapore to Anamba Island, dense rain and | White Buckskin SADDLES, | BANKERS: THE HONGKONG & BHANGHAI BANK- ING CORPORATION. | BEKANNTMACHUNG. | a special large stock of FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY | Hongkong, 23rd December, 1889. [2667] | MARTINI HENRY RIFLE and CASE and BAG. |
| heavy squals; thence to Macclesfield Banks, moderate breeze and high northerly sea; thence to port strong monsoon and very heavy head sea. | Lawn Buckskin SADDLES. | Money advanced on Mortgage on Land or | Register sowie anderweitige Bekanntma- obungen des Kaiserlichten Konsulates, | | AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB. RAND CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME: | Catalogues will be issued and the whole to be on View from the morning of the day of |
| Anchored off Green Island at midnight on the 23rd December. | Pigakin BADDLES, | Properties purchased and sold. Estates managed and all kinds of Agency | | SPECIALLY REDUCED RATES. | ALI BABA | TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, |
| The British steamer Haiphong, from Foodhow 20th December, Amoy 21st, and Swatow 23rd, reports from Foodhow to Amoy had moderate. | 4, 6, and 8lbs. weight: SETS OF PONY CLOTHING. | Land, Sc., conducted. Full particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. | DER KAISPRLICH DEUTSCHE KONSWILLE | HANDSOME DRAWING ROOM SUITES LIBRARY SETS, in BEST MOROCCO. | DATES OF PERFORMANCES: | Hongkong, 25th December, 1889. 2682 THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP |
| N.E. winds and fine clear weather. From Amoy to Swatow, fresh N.E. breeze and overcast weather with following sea. From Swatow to port | DIDING WHIDE BUNGTNO ODANG | A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. | NOTICE. | COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITES. | the 26th and 30th December, 1889, the 2nd, 6th, and 9th January, 1890, | FOR MANILA DIRECT. |
| had light variable winds and fine weather with smooth sea. In Swatow strs. Yikeang and Hoi-kow. | | Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889. [609] | LD. is now prepared to Supply GAME PIES, CHRISTMAS CAKES, &c. Also PICNIC PARTIES supplied with all re- | WARDROBES, with Bevelled Mibrors. DRESSING TABLES with MARBLE TOPS | AFTERNOON, 28th December, 1889, and 4th January, 1890. Prices, of Admission. | THE Company's Steamship DIAMANTE." |
| The British steamer Euphrates, from London, and Singapore 12th December, reports had moderate weather to Anamba Island; in lat. 9 N. | | PAID-UP CAPITAL | duirements. Apply to | CABINETS, JARDINIERS, MANTEL | Prices of Admission: Opening Night, 26th December | Captain G. Taylor, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 27th inst., at HOUR P.M. |
| N.N.W. to N.E. with high sea, and from Cape Padaran to port had strong wind and high seas | Also to Hand | RESERVE FUND 4,400,000 RESERVE GIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,5(0),000 COURT OF DIRECTORS:— | Manager. Hongkong, 19th December, 1889. – 2649 | Just Received a Selected Stock of | Season Tickets | For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. |
| with heavy rain. About 50 miles from port in lat 21 N., long. 113; E., passed a junk bottom up and also passed several pieces of wreckage. | | H. L. DALBYMPIO, Esq.—Chairman. | AUCTIONS | FURNITURE COVERINGS, ART DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, FRINGES, &c. | Season, Tickets limited to 100. The Season Ticket, List will be closed on and after WEDNESDAY, the 18th December. | Hengkong, 24th December, 1889. 2679 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. |
| AMOY SHIPPING. | large Stock of Materials for RIDING | T. E. Davies, Esq. Hon. J. J. Keswick. B. Layton, Esq. N. A. Siebs, Esq. | PUBLIC AUCTION VALUABLE LEASEHOLD | | There will be a limited number of unreserved | FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship |
| December— ARRIVALS: 13. Hailoong, British str., from Tamsui. 13. Formosa, British str., from Hongkong. | BREECHES, RIDING TROUBERS. RIDING HABITS, &c. | Hon. A. P. MacEwen. E. A. Solemon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong. G. E. Noble, Esq. | PROPERTY. HE Undersigned has received instructions | NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. | Evening Performances—Doors open at 8,30 p.m. to commence at 9 p.m. Afternoon Performances—Doors open at | "GLAUCUS," Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above |
| 13, Haitan, British str., from Hongkong, LS, Diamond, British str., from Hongkong, 13, Fidelio, German str., from Swatow. | BEDFORD CORD, WHIPCORD, STOCK- | MANAGER. Shanghai—John Walter, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bane. | Austion, on FRIDAY. | HE THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MELTING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Com- | 4.45 p.m. to commence at 5.15 p.m. Hongkong, 11th November, 1889. [2351] | on SUNDAY, the 29th inst For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, |
| 14, Chungking, British str., from Swatow. 15. Feiching, British str., from Wuhu. 15, Fokien, British str., from Hongkong. | INGNETTE, VENETIAN CLOTH, | On Current Deposit Account at the rate of | | pany's Office, No. 5, Stanley Street, Viotoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 30th day of December, 1889, at 3 o'CLOCK P.M., for the | MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS SOLD EVERTWHEEL. THE HINDQQ PEN with OBLIQUE POINTS. | Hongkong, 24th December, 1889. 2513 |
| 16, Nanzing, British str., from Manila. 16, Jacon, British str., from Shanghai. 17, Wuchang, British str., from Shanghai. | THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE Co., LD. | 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For: 3 months 8 per Cent. per Annum. | GROUND situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, and registered in the Land Office as Marine Lot No. 59 with | purpose of presenting the Report of the Direc- tors and Statement of Accounts to the 30th November last. | Nos. 1, 2, & 3. RECOMMENDED by 2347 Newspapers and Awarded many Prize Medals. 71 | FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN, AND SINGAPORE. |
| 17. Haiphong, British str., from Hongkong. 18. Haitan, British str., from Foochow. 18. Don Juan, Spanish str., from Hongkong. | Hongkong, 16th December, 1889. | For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. Local Bills Discounter. | the MESSUAGES and BUILDINGS thereon known as No. 120 Prays Central and No. 48, Wing Lok Street. | The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th instant, both days inclusive. | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | THE Company's Steamship "FLINTSHIRE" |
| 19, Thales, British str., from Hongkong. 20, Tungchow, British str., from Wuhu. 20, Antonor, British str., from Shanghai. | HAVE RECEIVED THE PROPERTY CO. | CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. | For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to Mesers. Ewans & Rezon Solicitors, No. 62, Queen's Road, or to | By Order of the Board of Directors, E. W. MAITLAND, Secretary. | TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S. S. CO. S. S. TELAMON, | Captain, Dorff, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 30th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to |
| December— DEPARTURES. 12. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., for Shanghai. 13. Goalpara, British str., for Hongkong. | HAVE RECEIVED THEIR FIRST SUPPLY OF CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY. | DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, Chins and Japan. | J. M. ARMSTRONG, Anctiometr, Queen's Road Central | Hongkoug, 13th December, 1889. 2601 THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA | HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the | BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 24th December, 1889. 2546 |
| 13, Hailoong, British str., for Swatow. 13, Formosa, British str., for Manila. 14, Hilda, British sch., for Chefoo. | CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY, | G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th November, 1889. 9 | Hongkong, 19th December, 1889. 2647 PUBLIC AUCTION. | SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. | Undersigned not later than the Slat inst., for shipment per steemer "DIOMED." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, | UNION LINE. |
| 14, Haitan, British str., for Foochow. 14. Namkisng, British str., for Straits. 14. Chungking, British str., for Shanghai. | CHRISTMAS CARES | BOOT AND SHOE TRAVELLER or AGENT WANTED to call on Euro- | MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG will Sall, under instructions from the Mortgages, on | IN THE POURTH ORDINARY I FAREIT | Hongkong, 24th December, 1889. 2635 | FROM HAMBURG, MIDDLESBRO, LONDON, AND SINGAPORE. |
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DEATHS.

On the 11th December, at No. 16, Yokohama, At the Government Civil Hospital, Hongking, on the 18th December, Thos. In Bowles.

At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on the 20th of remarked, the commercial element December, 1889, JOHEPH BENNION, late Chief Pilot of the steamer Shanghai. Aged 27 years.

TREPHONE No. 12.

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 25TH, 1889.

if Tonquin is to become a trade route for South-western China the trade must be free. A decree has just been issued by the Governor-General of French Indo-China to the sionary sections of the Shanghai community effect that goods destined for Yunnan and being well represented. Kwangsi via Lackay and Langson are to be free from all transit dues whatenever. We learn also, from the Courrier d'Haiphong, that the Government has commenced the system of giving a small convoy to junks ascending the | right Merry Christmas. Red River, thus removing the sense of in security which has been one of the chief! obstacles to the growth of trade on that miles from port, in lat 21 N. long 1134 E. sha (Marshall). According to Salow there was an waterway. In the last Quarterly Returns passed a junk bottom up and sigo several places of the Imperial Maritime Customs, Mengtru. the port at which cognizance is taken of the port had been received. We leave, however, individual thinese compatible with the collective from private, sources that the trade shows responsibility of the congregations. Red River trade, was mentioned, but no repromising appearances. Pending the improvement of the river to render it. service. Chih-tung has presented the captain and officers deration is coming, and if will be a great power they get a high price for the work, so that able for steam navigation there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and there is no reason of the German mail boat Preusest with a tangible before long, and the companies of the companies why, with judicious encouragement, a very considerable trade should not be done in junks, Beforethe Frenchoccupation there was a very appreciable trade by this route, which was destroyed by the operations of the war. but now, with additional security and freedom Friday, and Saturday from imposts, it may reasonably be expected E. M. Blair (Capt.) Dr. J. A. Loweon that it will attain much larger dimensions. A. J. Campbell Hon. A. P. Mack To allow the trade to attain its full develop- F. Maitland ment, however, the river must be made E. H. Gort Booth : Gershom Stnart practicable for eleam navigation. This ap- Lt. Com. Maitiand Dougall F. C. Dundas chow, the trading station above Langeon, it would appear that there is little prospect of any large development of trade until the Chinese from their Phu-lang-thuong railway is made. To be in the contract of the present of the contract of the present of the pre Phu-lang-thuong railway is made. It is would naturally entertain of a silver coinage being granted, if it is reasonable. he will not transportance railway is made. It is made in the country we were rather sceptical put up with the policy of postponement and preto condemn the present high rates of postage, put up with the policy of postponement and preto condemn the present high rates of postage, put up with the policy of postponement and preto condemn the present high rates of postage, put up with the policy of postponement and preto condemn the present high rates of postage, put up with the policy of postponement and preto condemn the present high rates of postage, put up with the European diplomatists.—The terrate from France Germany, and Russia is however, we see by the pattern that the left of the present high rates of postage, put up with the European diplomatists.—The terrate from France Germany, and Russia is however, we see by the pattern that the left of the first that the left of the present high rates of postage, put up with the European diplomatists.—The terrate from France Germany, and Russia is however, we see by the pattern that the left of the first that the left of the first that the left of the present high rates of postage, put up with the policy of Australias as to Chinese exclusion does a first that the left of the first the present high rates of postage that the left of the first the present high rates of postage that the left of the first that the left of the first the first the present high rates of postage that the left of the first t ornable protective tariff which has been particulars are given except that Li is in favour trying to sequire territory with a Chinas population of any great or of a silver dollar coinage.

chance of building up any large trade in the vounger colony.

We invite attention to the following old landed A Scorery which seems destined to accomplish a very useful work in China thes just held its annual meeting at Bhanghai. We refer to the Society for the Diffusion

the Chinese. This title was adopted in armundane aspect of the Society's work that we are chiefly concerned. In addition to a large mass of purely religious matter issued from the Society's Press there has since last Chinese New Year been published a magasine entitled the Review of the Times, in reference to which the report says :- "Its circulation has risen rapidly month by month, and still rises; and what is still more entistactory, almost every new subscriber seeks the back numbers, so thatdeducting the fifty copies laid saids for annual vols.—we have only 68 copies left of all the issues. It is also gaining access to the very quarters we desired; and we have

the satisfaction of knowing that it is seen by the bighest officials in the empire." The Consul-General for Germany, said a letter The Chemulpo correspondent of the Mercury of Enrysku (788); in the 9th year of Meiwa of Enrysku (788); in the 9t ton, whom he had requested to interest himself in the matter, in which the writer stated High Treason exposed." I hope you underthat he had had a conversation with one of stood it. A plot was discovered in which a CHARG CHIH-TURG'S Secretaries, who told bim that he and most of his friends were subscribers to the magazine, and that the Viceroy saw it occasionally. A magazine with a cir- "Tong Hak" means, "Doctrines of the East." culation in such quarters as this cannot fai to its programme, we cannot do better than refer to the remarks of the Rev. Dr. ALLEN, the editor. It must not be overlooked, Dr. ALLEN said, that China had made a great deal of progress and now contained men who were ready to receive and assimilate such information as it was designed to give them through the periodical in question; bearing this in view, his object had been to obtain a good staff of contributors who also understood the purpose in view; among them were Dr. WILLIAMSON, Dr. EDRING, Dr. DUDGEON, Dr. MARRIN, Mr. RICHARD, Mr. MURREAD, and Mr. Porr, besides native of 850 males and 200 females, 1,050 in all, who contributors. It was not intended, the rev. gentleman went on to remark, that the magazine should be a popular one; it was intended to stimulate and guide the nescent centiment that was growing in China. Its conductors adopted the plan of taking advautage of the suggestions in the daily pa. steamer Taichiow. They state that the barque pers, and by so doing they managed to keep | was lost in a typhoon near Hainan on or about abrenst of the demand for information.

system of prine essays has also been adopted by the Society, as to which the report says :-- "We received twenty essays which were examined and four prizes awarded. The essays showed, to quote the words of an examiner, " surprising and gratitying acquaintance with foreign science and a full appreciation of its bearing on China." With reference to this Dr. Allen said :- ing Haiphong on Wednesday, 11th December, at "The Chinese Government, more perhaps than foreigners were aware, relied upon this Tourane coal was burnt, the result being highly method of obtaining its information. He satisfactory. The zeturn voyage was a quick happened to know that a great many of these the 16th, she reached the bar at Deson at 5 a m. The liquor was Chinese wine. The informer subjects were sent up from the provinces, on the 18th, and, having waited for the tide, got the two bottles produced. In consequence and occasionally they were submitted to the

Viceroys and Governors of the maritime provinces. When information was wanted in Peking, it was:the custom to submit certain precis to these Governors and Viceroys who the whole of the foreign community. The Witness seized the whole of the liquor stored in in turn sent them to the literati, who wrote essays on the subject as if they were writing. The Acting British Consul, having received the | William Edward Crow. Government Analyst and address with communications addressed to the for an examination. From these essays would be compiled a condensed statement showing the views of the whole literary deposited in the cavity several coins of the realm, circle. The literati were dependent upon the Society's publications for inforation, and these publications, not being thrown asid. The stone was then lowered into the cavity and like an ordinary newspaper, were creating a

store of information." As Dr. ALLEN truly the missionary element could nowhere better approximate to each other than in such an enterprise as this. We wish the Society all success in its work and would cordially recommend it to the support of every one interested in the diffusion of Western knowledge in China. That the union of the two elements in the society is real and not mere-THE French have recognised the fact that ly nominal is shown by a glance at the names of those who took part in the proceedings at the annual meeting, both the Consular and Commercial as well as the Mis-

> To-day being Christmas Day there will be no issue of the Hongkong Daily Press to morrow Thursday). We cordially with our readers a

The steamer Euphraice, which arrived yesterday from Singapore, reports that about lifty gular and contains depressions filled with water of wreckinge belonging to junta. The Saigon Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution approving in principle, the largest

alles, with appropriate inscriptions.

In the cricket match Scotland v. The World the following gentlemen have been selected do Bertle for Bootland to morrow (Thursday Dr. J. A. Loweon Hon. A. P. MecEwon

warded us a paper knife, with calendar for 1890 printed on it, a most useful article,

am. Correspondence can be posted as on Sunday. There will be no Peak or Kowloon deliveries.

Hipolito Bernardo, the Mainy accused

fore the end of the year.

wire to you, as follows :- "Mercury, Shanghai. ennuch is implicated to overthrow the present dynasty, by killing the King and Crown Prince. Hundreds have been arrested in the Southern provinces. It is a conspiracy of the Tong Hak lociety, a factor of the conservative party.

Between 12.30 and 1 o'clock on the morning to exercise a very potent influence. As of the 20th December fire broke out in a cook shop on the Quai des Fosses, Shanghai, close to Butterfield and Swire's godowns, and was burning flercely when the firemen arrived. It was a very nesty place to get at, and a quantity of camel's wool, Hankow war, and dried orange peel stored in an adjacent Chinese godown was destroyed. Seven or eight streams of water She steers perfectly and passes easily beneath were got into play, and it was only after hard ironolads. work that the flames were confined within a small ares. Three Chinese houses and a small godown

were destroyed. The N. Y. K.'s steamer Yamashiro-mara which returned to Japan from Honolulu on the 8th December taking the tenth batch of emigrants from this country, is (the Tokyo Koron is informed) to proceed with another batch on or about the 27th instant. This will consist are to be drafted from Yamaguchi, Hiroshima, Fukuoka and Kumamoto. By former arrangement they were to have left next year but at the argent request of the Hawsiian Government their departure has been hastened.

The Bungkok Times says that the crew of the Siamese barque: Fortune, excepting the mate. Mr. Viereck, have arrived in Bangkek per the 28th November. With the exception of the master. Captain Soderstrom, all bands were saved by means of the boats. Particulars of the loss are difficult to obtain. The barque Fortune was built in Bangkok in 1859 and was considered a good vessel in every way. Her, registered tonnage was 447.46 and she has always been under the Siamese flag-

The Courses d'Haiphong of the 10th December says :- The M. M. steamer Arethuse encountered rather bad weather during her voyage to Hongkong, which was consequently rather long. Leav-6 a.m., she did not reach Hongkong until 5 p.m on Saturday, the 14th. During part of the voyage one. Leaving Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Monday, she arrived at Haiphong before noon.

writes that the foundation stone of the new licence. Defendant said he had no licence for ber, and the ceremony was witnessed by nearly bottles of liquor but said it was a medicine the British Consulate with Piper Heidsick. the show case in the shop. trowel and hammer from the Superintendent of said he had received the liquor and analysed B.M. Board of Works, proceeded with a few He had not the bottle there that day. remarks appropriate for the occasion and then the local newspapers; also a document on which are recorded the names of the British subjects and other nationals who attended the ceremony. was declared to be well and truly laid. Three cheers, and a "tiger," were given for the British flag, which brought to a close this very interesting ceremony. The guests were photographed by an amateur artist.

Shirane-san, in the Nikko range, which eccurred on the 5th December, the Japan Mail says :- It was observed by the local people on the evening of the 4th inst. that the water of the streams which have their sources near the mountain was much discoloured, and gave forth an unpleasant smell. About midnight the sound of thunder peals was heard to a distance of 7 ri from the volcano, the noises continuing during the whole night. The watchman at the hot springs at the foot of the mountain was so alarmed by the phenomenan that he fled to the nearest hamlet, Koshimotoppum, where he reported that the springs were throwing up jets of muddy water to a height of several feet. Twenty-four hours afterwards, the country folks became aware that the mountain was in active eruption, throwing out fire and ashes, the latter of which spread over the country to a considera of extent, reaching as far as Imaichi. The acciption has taken place from the crates formed in June, 1872, when the velcano became active for a time. Professor Milne, writing of Shirane-san, says :--Shirane-san was in eruption in June, 1872. The height is about 3,500 feet. The orater is irreeruption in April, 1971, and enother, in 1649. The height is 8,800 feet: On the top there are

With reference to the eruption of the volcano

several small oraters. A ridge called Mayijisane looks like the rim of an enormous crater. At the north and of this there is a pond of a remarkable green colour. Ties of Brown S. S. Ste. 1965 The North Oktes Hirald indulges in the fol- for the lack of knowledge. The Courier learns that his Excellency Chang work out the scheme, but the Australian confer that his Excellency Chang work out the scheme, but the Australian confer the Link makes for the work so that if the passage from Hongkong in the shape of all connection with the mother country, there chased milver goblets and richly embroidered would be only sentimental regrets, there would be no opposition of any weight at home. The matter concerns us especially, because the Australian confederation is going to be the mistress of the Panific. It is not likely that she will follow the example of the United States, and decline to have any colonies, or any possessions

ontside her own continent. She will gradually absorb the islands near her, and go on absorbing, nor will the home government growble at having to hand over to her the British possessions in the Pacific. Before long Hongkong will be the British settlements in China will be, that To THE CHAIRMEN AND MEMBERS OF THE

the A correspondent at Caston who recently The Mercery translates the following from a the difference had been the other way, and our rapid extension. In Cochin-China the wrote in our filluming over the signature. In the difference had been the other way, and our training is almost atrangling business, the wrote in our filluming over the signature. In the difference had been the other way, and our training is almost atrangling business, the quirer? which is disclosured in our filluming over the signature. In the difference had been the other way, and our training the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is disclosured in our filluming over the signature. The Censor China Ling petition is deposed. In the continental rate. The difference had been the other way, and our training petition in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed. In the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The censor China Ling petition is deposed in the continental rate. The continental rate half the continental rate. The continental rate half the continental rate. The continental rate. The continental rate half the continental rate. The continental rate half the continental rate. The continental rate h fast approaching. From Mesers. Noronha & Co. ing clear, for his father was a servant who In order to strengthen your hands in continuing we have received a tastoful sheet almanae, and followed people in chairs, and also waited upon the agitation for the removal of this scandal, I Messra. Caldbook. Macgregor & Co. have for people. He made money and bought for himself. a mandarinship of the third rank, and bought of the position:

investigation it was as the Censor has reported, This department, in the interest of England, and all day to morrow except from 8 a.m. to 9 or all their ranks, and cannons the covernors and the Examiners to be more careful in future whose antecedents are not clear or spotless. To this the editor appends the following note: In the charge the Post Office with the whole cost of Banks. and spiritual objects in view. It is with the on the barque Sea Swallow, left Shanghallow, left Shangh the 16th December for Manila, in charge of the barbar, or their descendants, can become many support an engillary navel power, and to uphold Consular interpreter, where he will be tried by deries. Nor are they allowed to try to pass and the commercial supremacy of England on the the Spanish authorities. The Courter adds that the second did not appear to like the idea of the second did not appear to like the they immediately expose them.

> in Tokyo. The most reliable amongst these is, we of Mount Kirishims in that here took place at versment with the most absurd extra against. Cond. The same argument applied to Thomas Lord Green Island Coment are told, that Count Okums will in a short time about midnight on the 8th instant. The follow. confer with his colleagues, that the question of ing information concerning the mountain in Monteagle, who was then Chancellor of the Ex. H. Brick & Coment. Conter with his contest use, that certain question has been obtained from the Geological chequer, certainly endorsed the concluding words H. & C. Bakery members of the Cabinet will be removed to Bureau of the Agricultural and Commercial of the report, "that as it was obvious that these Hongkong & C. Gas. other posts and that all this is to transpire be. Department, The Kirishima-daks is the general packets do postal work, it was only fair that the H. Dairy Farm name given to the range of Karakuni-dake and Post Office should debit itself with a charge H Electric Light ... American enterprise, Count Okuma's experience produces a large quentity of sulphur. Its parted from I cannot conceive. is striking. Just a month after his Excellency's volcanio nature has been known from ancient leg had been amputated, he received a circular times. At the summit there are 48 small pools from an American house calling his attention to the fact that the best cork legs in the world plates) by the people of the place; and more than the obtained from Morey Earned Sa were to be obtained from Messra. So and So. 20 hot springs. The first emption took place in the Postma ter General of England has in obtained its merited reward, but we hope so. and the next on the 7th month of the 7th year of 2641 600 and the total receipts amount to took place and last year it was again active for two days (the 26th and 27th January), throwing amply sufficient to enable the Postmaster out stones and ashes but without any rumbling. Now the eruption of Karakuni-dake has ceased, but the Tahachiho-mine is still emitting smoke and a new, crater is forming by the side of the place where it erupted last year.

> > REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED: TO: THE "TAILY PRESS."

LONDON 22nd December. THE FRENCH SUBMARINE VESSEL The trials of the recently invented submarine vessel at Toulon have proved a great success

HAVAS TELEGRAMS. Paris, 14th Recember. THE FRENCH COLONIAL SCHOOL: The re-organised Colonial School will re-open early in January.

Paris, 15th December. DEATH OF THE MARQUIS DE CAUX. The Marquis de Caux is dead. The Marquis de Caux was the first husband of of Madame Adelina Patti; divorced in 1888.

THE MADAGASCAR RESIDENCY. PARIS, 16th December. It is believed that M. Bompard will be ap pointed Resident General for France at Madagascar in succession to M. Le Myre de Villers. ANOTHER ELECTION IN:

VALIDATED. The Chamber of Deputies has prenounced invalid the election of M. Naquet, an active Boulangist Senator, by 266 votes of 222.

> POLICE COURT. 24th December.

BEFORE MR. E. ROBINSON. Tsang Wan Hai, shopkseper, was charged with selling liquor without a licence.

Mr. Pollock appeared for the defence. John Butlin, Acting Inspector of Police. that on the 29th ult be sent an informer to No. 41, Queen's Road West, giving him 20 cents to procure a bottle of liquor from the defendant. he (witness) obtained a warrant and on the 2nd inst. at 7.80 a.m. he went to defendant's The Chinking correspondent of the Mercury shop. He saw defendant and enquired for his British Consulate was laid on the 19th Decem- wines or spirits. He admitted selling the two guests, before the ceremony, were refreshed at the shop, 67 cases, and 28 bottles, which were in

The case was remanded till the 27th inst.

A DISPUTE OVER A FOWL. Summa, P.C. 633, was charged with stealing fowl valued at 80 cents Mr. Webbar defeuded.

Li Tak, fisherman said that on the 22nd inst at 5.30 p.m. defendant came to his house. He had a basket of fowls there and defendant took one out of the basket and was walking away with it. Witness asked him to give it back, but the defendant refused, Witness reported the matter to the Police.

Cross-examined the witness stated that de fendant did not claim the bird as one he had lost For the defence a district watchman was called who stated that he knew defendant had lost a fowl. The fowl had run away and gone to a Chinese house. e had told defendant that he had seen one of his fowls in complainant's house and defendant went in search of it and found it Witness had seen the fowl alleged to have been stolen and was certain it was the one defendant The defendant was, committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

> CORRESPONDENCE. do not hold onrecives rest onathlefor the opinion

expressed by our Correspondents.? OMPETITION FOR PUBLIC WORKS TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS." SIE, I was very pleased to see you fully disquased in your paper the question of Government buildings, and advocated that private firms of architects should be allowed to compete for S the construction of Government work. The move would undoubtedly be satisfactory to the ratepayers, and perhaps induce contractors who will not tender for work under the Government plans to put in tenders. Besides, as you point out in your article, there is not a single architect in the Government service, and experience has shown us that the public have paid terribly

It is a well known fact that some contract; proof of his recognition of their services during home. If it should decide to be independent of a rehitecta whose plans were accepted had to see a saving of time and public money. Surely the tax; ayers have a right to see that their money is not wasted, but at present we seem to have no protection weredress against wrong. Will no non-official member of the Council give a helping hand !- Yours faithfully, A. RATEPAYER.

Hongkong, 24th December, 1889. HEDUCTION OF PURIAL CHARGES TO CHINA AND THE EAST.

another rank for his son in order that he might . In the first place I desire to point out to you Attention is directed to the Post Office notice try for the ku-jin examination. The case was what up to the year 1858, the whole charge for though the utmost sturn that was expected from letters was 24,000 m year. Therefore, to Rumours regarding the Cabinet and Treaty The Japan Gesette says:—Telegrams received assume that those packets were really as ighed Darvel Bay Trading.

Revision (says the Japan Gasette) are numerous from Miyesaki Kenche report that an exuption for post office jurposes is to charge Go. Benwick & Co. Go. The most reliable amongst these packets were really as ighed Darvel Bay Trading.

However, the arrangements being in force. let us now look at our secounts of receipt and

to say that to-day I forwarded, via Nagasaki, a Hinga district, causing much injury to life and ent of the fact that the surplus Post Office the Continental rates on letters to India, China,

> The next thing to be considered is our trade and social relations. The tens of millions of money received by England from her colonies and India ought to be a sufficiently strong inducement to the authorities to reduce the postal rates, because, as I have often pointed out, letters should be regarded as a husbandman would seed. One knows that on their being scattered the letters will yield a harvest of trade and good feeling throughout the world. Cheap postage means enormously increased business and improved social relations. That this is the view of the French and German Governments is abundantly testified by the liberal subventions they are making to the steamship companies

f their respective countries. France, with a few poky colonies, has voted this year 26,050,000 france, or £1,020,000, for her mail steamship subventions, while England with whole Conti ents for colonies and depen ghat & H. Wharf dencies, has only voted £611,000. To Australia, Shanghai Water. I think £160,000 has been voted by the French Steamship Coys. Government for a splendid line of steamships, though the postage receipts only amount to a few thousands a year, while England receives £216,000 a year for postage receipts to and from

that Continent. Germany is also making great strides in encouraging shipbuilding. It is perfectly well known that the object of these foreign steamship subventions and low British possessions. It may be said that in conequation of the enormous sum of money paid for the mail service to India and the East, the En glish Government cannot afford to reduce the ocat of postage, and they are determined to look upon the matter as a business transaction, though the authorities admit that on the total packet and foreign mail service there is a profit. I am prepared to prove that even on this ground their position is untenable. If it is a purely business transaction I assert that we can convey the mails for the British Government for fifty thousand a year less than they are now paying! The British Government know this

perfectly well, and they will not dare to defend the statement that it is to be looked upon as a business transaction. Though the proposition is outrageous, I merely hint that I could get the Germans to give us a mail service to Bombay and China, as they offered to do for Australia, for half the money now paid. I also merely hint that the establishment of a national line of mail steamers from England to Shanghai and Japan, with branches of fast mail boats from Aden to Bombay and from Colombo to Australia, would ensure a better mail service at a saving £100,000 a year on the total new paid. Of course I only state this to show that the scoper the British Government acts consistently and only charges the Post Office with a fair proportion of the cost the sooner the wrong will be remedied When it was suggested that speed and regu larity was required. I replied the true way save time and obtain speed was to subsidise the telegraph, and I would, for the sam now paid for mail services, undertake to telegraph the

contents of the letter gratis. From every point of view facts prove that cheap postage must be conceded. England cannot pretend that the service is a business transaction, and judging by the preparations now being made by foreign powers, it is quite clear that immediate steps must be taken to establish a first class weekly service between Japan and England by the P. & O. Company or some other company with the rates of postage reduced if we wish to hold our own in the China seas.

In re-arranging our mail contracts between England, India. China, and Australia, the fact should never be lost sight of that the contracts P. & O. Company get a fair subsidy they do not able report of the Hon. H. O'Brien, Postmaster million more letters were received at the Singspore Office last wear, 1888, than in 1887. In conclusion I beg to express my admiration

at the evidence afforded me of the wealth, civilisation, and marveilous resources everywhere apparent in this part of the world I remain, Gentlemen," Your faithful servant, J. HENNIKER HEATON. S. Kaisar-I-Hind, Hongkong Harbour, Dec. 4th, 1889.

LANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF NO TUESDAN 24th December.

EXPORT CARGOSS MONEY Per steamship Patrocles, sailed on the 12th December :- For London-77,112 lba Congon tos. 77.070 lba Scented Caper (tes, 861) ticular unknown, 248 bales waste sik, 60 bales waste silk, 5 cases lacquered ware, 2 cases preserves, 254 rolls matting, 5 cases indigo, 14 bales and 12 packages sundries.

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\$50 \$100 £13 £18.10s. China Shippers' 350 \$67 Douglas \$20 5414 Canton, & M. £10 | 15 p. ct. dis., buyers Indo-China Steam Launch Watson & Co., A. S., HONGKONG TEMPERATURE PROM MESSE PALCONER & CO. S. MEGISTER December \$14h. inconstant sale 'see Barometer-4 P.M. A Thermometer---

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NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL. THE COAL MINES OF TONQUIN AND ANNAM.

We translate the following from the Courrier d'Haiphone of the 12th December :- It has been often said that the progress of the Colony deare for a fixed sum irrespective of the quantity pends on the wealth of its coal deposits. When Chinese Government, and which we, in the of letters and newspapers, and so long as the Annam and Tonquin begin to send away vest interests of foreign residents in China, and of sels laden with cost not merely for trial purposes people at home who have commercial relations care whether they carry 100 or 1,000 letters. No but to supply the consumption of the thousands of with this country, have all along consistently additional charge is made. Something has been vessels that traverse the seas of the Far East, opposed. We hope, however, in a short time to said about no increase of correspondence with the future of the new French possessions will be lay before our readers the text of the famous the East as a reason for not reducing the postage. assured, and the metropolis, instead of finding, agreement, which there can be now no objec-A more easily refuted statement has rarely been them, a source of irksome expense, will at tion to publishing as it is un fail accompli. put forward. I am assured by the courteons last be recompensed for its efforts and sacrifices But we are agreeably surprised to learn, as we Acting Postmaster General of Singapore that If this moment has not yet arrived, it is at least do upon an entirely reliable authority, that one there is an enormous increase of correspondence close at hand, and any one interested in the of the immediate results of the ratification of with Europe, and that twice within the past six future of the colony cannot but rejoice at the the agreement will be the lowering of the rates months has the record been exceeded. From the happy prospect. For a month past the subject of cf telegraphing from all parts of China to Europe coal mines has been on everyone's lips, and trials to a uniform figure of \$2 per word. This, of General. I learn that nearly a quarter of a of coal trials always successful. It has been fully course, will make no change in the rate from proved that the scal of Tonquin and Annam are Honghong, Amoy, Foschow, or Shanghai, at each both excellent. For more than a year the launches of which places the rate is at present \$2 a word. of the Société Francaise des Charbonnages du But at all the other ports and inland stations Tonkin have burnt nothing but Hongay the reduction will make a very material differcoal while running in Along Bay or on ence in the cost of telegraphing. At present their passages between Baiphong and Hon- the rate from Peking is \$2.40 a word; Chefoo in the workshops of Mesers. Chaumout, Daniel Ichang, \$2.32; Pakhoi, \$2.48; Swatow, \$2.34 & Co. Most satisfactory trials have been made but the rate from each of these places will be on board the Arquebuse and Estoc. We have requeed to \$2 a word, which will make a material not the report before us, but it is said that with difference in favour of customers. Neither Hongay coal these two gunboats have obtained Shanghai, Foochow, nor Amoy gain anything as much pressure as with Cardiff or Australian so far but we are assured that it is intended ocal. Some impatient people, who do not un- in a little time the rate from each of these derstand that a mine cannot immediately it is places will also be reduced, by degrees, and that acquired commence an output, that the works ere long we may look for a \$1.50 rate. All this, of installation, laying out, making roads, etc., which is authentic, is reassuring, though we in proportion as the work is well, done take should naturally wish to see the ports which are with a pick is all that is required to work a little more tangible advantage along with the Scented Orange Palce tea, 902 boxes tea, par- Why, they ask is the coal not placed on the nese Telegraphic Administration the receipts market ? Mines in a little known district can- from all the other ports and inland stations, not be brought into full working order in a few while the two foreign companies take Shangdays., The Bosieté Francaise des Charbonnages hai. Amoy, and l'occhow for their share, canes, 15 cases carios, 117 cases palm-leaf fans, du Toukin is to be commended for not having each company transmitting the messages of the yielded to the temptation to work the first other over its land lines or cables free of charge. comber For London 8,914 these ongonites. for ever the reputation of the coal of Tonquin subsidy by the Northern and Eastern Extension by deliveries of medicore quality... The Com- Cos. to the Chinese Company, in the agreement, pany has spared neither time nor money. The which is to run for fourteen years from the time

Fluviales, which have been using it for a month. ratified despite the most stranuous efforts of the Other trials were made and these were official foreign commercial communities of China. -on board the Licorne, in presence of a commission of empineers and mechanicians. Navai and civil, convened for the purpose. Experts, To THE DEAF. A person cared of deafness. however, were unnecessary for what could be and noises in the head of 23 years' standing more conclusive than to see the numerous by a simple remedy, will send a description of it vossels of the Fluvisies using the coal regularly free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 21, and going well? The trials have been perfectly Bedford Square, London, W. C., England, 2529.

satisfactory. Yesterday the M. M. steamer Arcthus left for Hongkong. During this voyage, both going and returning, the vessel will burn only Tourane coal. Experience warrants the expectation that the trial will be successful. Lastly, at the workshops of the Service des Correspondances Fluviales and lately on board the Phonic between Haiphong and Hanoi

trial has been made of Kebno coal, which is arcellent. It is now clearly proved that the mines of Annam and Tonquin can supply a combustible superior to Japan coal, which has for a long time been so largely used by trading vessels. Two Companies, those of Hongay and Kebao. are already formed. In connection with the former, the works are being pushed on with the greatest activity; the preliminary works are now almost completed, and within a very short. time the Company will be in a position to place on the market in large quantities coal of uniform

"At Kebao also work has been commenced, and M. Sarran, the Company's engineer, is doing everything possible to expedite operations. The Nam-cheeng Company of Toursus has already placed coal on the market immediately the new Company being formed at Hongkong is completed, work may be seriously commenced, and operations will be more rapid there inasmuch as they will simply be the extension of The article concludes with some further gra-

old workings tulatory remarks on the prospects of Tonquin, now that the realisation of her wealth of coal is about to be commenced. The same paper in its issue of the 15th Dec-

ember says :- Our readers know that M. C. Cotton has obtained from the Annumits Government, with the approbation of the French Government, the ratification of the sale to him of the Tourance coal mines by the previous conesssionaire. During the last two months various trials of Tourane coal have been made and have given excellent results. First at Hongkong, at the Docks; then 700 tons brought to Haiphong. and delivered to Messrs. Marty and d'Abbadie have been used on board the vessels of the Correspondances Fluviales, which have continued to make very regular passages. Trials have been made on board the gunboat Cometa with ten tons of coal; at the Naval Arsenal, the Engineer reporting that it is similar to the coal found in France at Vieux Condéa in the Basse Loire, and Sarthe, or to Welsh coal, and can be advantageously employed; on heard the Arethuse on her voyage from Tourane to Haiphong, when the pressure and speed were normal; and lastly, on Sunday, on the board the Licorne between Haiphong and Dongtrien, and on Wednesday and Thursday on the Arethuse, which was to make the voyage from Haiphong to Hougkong

burning nothing but Tourane coal. On board the Licorne on Sunday M. Cotton. after the trial of the coal by daily use on board the vessels of the Correspondances Fluviales. simply wished to show to the gentlemen invited the results obtained on ordinary runs by Messrs. Marty and D'Abbadie with the 700 tons of Tourane coal delivered to them on the 20th October and which they have used on their Ye was since that time. By the log we see that with an average of 108 revolutions a minute, a speed of 9.39 knots an hour, on an ordinary draught and in calm weather, the launch consumed in six hours (4 hours 20 minutes at full speed) 1,400 kilos of coal, the coal burning perfectly and maintaining a high pressure the

If during the voyage of the Arethuse, as there is every reason to hope, the results are equally conclusive, it will be absolutely proved that Tourane coal is a perfect combustible, and we will have nothing more to wish for except that M. Cotton may succeed in forming his Company, and that from Annam as well as from Tonquin full cargoes of coal may soon be shipped to all the ports of the Far East.

RATIFICATION OF THE "CHEFOO TELFGRAPH CONVENTION.

THE TSUNG-LI YAMEN'S ANSWER TO COL The Shanghai Mercury says: - We are at last inaposition to speak anthoritatively on the above

much discussed subject. The Tsing li Yamen has officially informed Cal Depty, the U. S. Minister at Peking, that the arrangement entered into between Sheng Taotal, on behalf of the Chinese Telegraph Administration, and Messes. Judd and Henningson for the Eastern Extension and Great Northern Telegraph Companies respectively; has been ratified by the Yamen. They have also informed Col. Denby that the information upon which his remonstrance was based was erroneous, and they add a neat postscript to the communication to the effect that it was customary that proprietors, and not consumers, should fix tariffs. So much for the Yamen's message. The much abused instrument has at last been ratified and Mr. Judd is by this time well on his way to hingland, with a copy of the ratified agreement in his pocket to be delivered at head quarters in London.

Now, as to the nature of the agreement itself. We are glad to be able to dispel some erroneous impressions, widely believed, regarding its object and scope. First of all, we think there has been a slight mistake in the title by which the agreement between the companies was generally known, for it was dignifying it a little too much to call it a "Convention," inasmuch as it is a. mere arrangement between three public business companies to strengthen and consolidate theirposition in this part of the world; and was not negotiated by diplomate on behalf of the three nations, but by business men acting in the interests of the companies they represented. In this respect it could hardly be any more entitled to the term " Convention" than could the agreement between the local steamship companies for the maintenance of shipping rates and for the purpose of protecting themselves against competition from outsiders, who might be inclined to exploit the local waters with fresh steamers. We have not yet seen a copy of the agreement which has just been endorsed by the

and nothing else has been burnt and Tientain is \$2.30; from Hankow, \$2.28 longer time-people who think that a coolie the chief centres of telegraphic business derive ar astonished at the delay other places. The agreement gives the Chiseam discovered, at the risk of damaging We are assured that there is no mention of a packages andries.

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engineers have thoroughly explored the company it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we constitute of the seam which will preclude any other company it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we constitute informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. And we are further informed that there is nothing in it was drawn up, some two years ago. its rate without the consent of the other two. Seven hundred tons of Toursne coal have The above is a bare outline of the celebratlately been purchased for trial on the vessels of ed "Convention;" but it gives the main the Service Subventionné des Correspondances features of the instrument, which has been

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expressed by our Correspondents.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY AND THE SAN FRANCISCO SYNDICATE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sm.—Since several of the operators and bears te mining lands. The telegram received here a Company, placed moon their unsold property. My valuation of course would be the basis upon which they would act. On Tuesday night I received a cable requiring me to furnish by wire what I considered a fair offer. I did so an hour after. Last night I was advised by cable that the Bank had refused to act, on what grounds I do not know. These, Sir, are actual facts. My employers are mon of undoubted standing and repute, and although at this moment matters seem rather cloudy I feel confident that if we do not take the whole property we are determined against all apposition to purchase the lot carefully prospected by me in Sept.-Oct last, under the sanction of the President of the Punjom Co. My employers evidently do not wish to rashly outer into any binding contract. Possibly the Hongkong Bank's Agent at San Francisco stipulated for compromising conditions, or possibly pressure was brought to bear in such a way as to prevent the intended purchasers from dealing with the matter through that channel

- I do not despair and shall encourage the idea of a purch se from San Francisco until I receive public declaration. I also wish it to be known that I am merely a practical miner engaged to prospect and report upon the Punjom Mines and that I am not yet authorized to act for my employers in the matter of the negotiation for the purchase of the Punletter.—Yours faithfully.

J. C. EZZELL. Hongkong, 19th December, 1889, THE POSITION AND PROSPECTS OF THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE - "DAILY PRESS." Sin,-Our local bears evidently are not appeased with their ruinous work amongst thousand who confidently invested under tips from knowing ones in Land Shares, but with a further desire to rain for life a too confiding public they now select the Punjom Mining Co.'s stock for the Imperial forces. Even when the latter are except at the termini no carriage shall stop at their cruel work. I am a shareholder in the company and I feel thoroughly, ashamed of my coleagues who have allowed themselves to be car- the troops and the unsparing use of rewards the Surveyor-General; that the Company shall keep ried away by mere rumours circulated by un- memorialist has put down brigandage and rob. one or more watchmen employed when the carsare scrupulous persons without first giving a care- bery in inland districts to such a degree that running to prevent dirt, stones, or rubbish beful study to what actually exists. Possibly only two or three cases are heard of now, where ing placed on the permanent way; that the cars, they would like to -learn an original share- a hundred would be formerly. But round Can- waggons and rope shall be inspected and tested by holder's views. The company is without the ton and on the coast the old insecurity still pre- the Surveyor-General in January and June, and slightest doubt the undisputed owner of 200 miles vails. The province had always an unfortunate the other machinery of the tramway in June; of land in Pahang. The surrounding places have reputation with regard to piracy. Some seven- that one month's notice of any alteration in the proved to be mining lands consequently the Com. ty years ago sixteen hundred robbers or pirates cars or the machinery shall be given to the Surpany own: 200 miles of mining land. They have were put to death in twelve months by the then veyor-General; that no cars, trucks, or waggons on y worked a quarter of an acre. The original Governor-General. The regulations framed at shall travel at greater speed than 8 miles an cap tel considered as spent exists in the machin. that time show a state of affairs which would hour; and that in six mouths from date the ery, lunch, buildings, and last, but not least, a have seemed horrible in any other province; but Company shall fix automatic breaks, to every given us a new pumping machinery with other as then the pirates fought with those whom they The annual meeting of the District Grand appliances. The actual results at the mines plundered, now they often kill or inflict losses Lodge of Hongkong and South China was held on have so far been discouraging, but I still hope upon the officers and men sent against them. the 23rd inst., Right Wor. Bro. C. P. Chater, for good results. However, 20 miles has actu- Then they resisted the police and rescued their District Grand Master, in the Chair. The folally been sold for over a million dollars and as fellows; now when robbers are captured, their lowing officers were appointed - Deputy D. G. reported by the directors the matter can be con- rendition is officially demanded by the Mongkong | Master, Wor. Bro. E. C. Ray, Victoria Lodge; sidered closed so far as the Panjom Company is government. Then it was considered a grave mat- D.G.S.W., Wor. Bro. J. Christie, Star of Southconcerned. By this sale slone my ten dellar ter that an offender should commit these acts of ern China Lodge; D.G.J.W., Wor. Bro. D. Gilshare rises to the value of \$20 with an indepen- piracy or be at large for two or three years; now lies, Zetland Lodge; D. G. Chaplain, Bro. G. dent interest in a property of 180 miles. These there are men who have escaped justice for ten H. Bondfield, Zetland Lodge; D. G. Treas., 180 miles have been divided into lots of 20 miles | years and have been guilty of a hundred orimes | Wor. Bro. G. P. Jordan, Perseverance Lodge; to be floated by different syndicates immediately or more. Then indeed they did unite in sworn D. G. Registrar, Bro. F. A. Hazeland, Perseverafter the Xmas holidays about 15th proximo. bands, but now almost all the pirates in Hong- ance Lodge; Presdt. Board of General Purposes, Presuming that Mr. Bechar and the London kong and Macao are members of the Triad So- Wor. Bro. G. C. Cox, Zetland Lodge; D. G. Committee dispose of the remaining nine lots at | ciety, and are formed into companies, the names of | Sec., Wor. Bro. A. O'D. Gourdin, Victoria Lodge; even one tenth of the figure obtained for the for- several of which, together with their leaders, are D.G.S.D., Wor. Bro. A. D. Death, Zetland mer 20 miles the intrinsic value of the stock would here mentioned by the memorialist. Twenty-five Lodge; D.G.J.D., Bro. R. Cooke, Zetland them at the terms offered by a foreign firm. By be 50 dollars Anvone acquainted with the Lon- years ago the Canton Government obtained the Ledge; D. G. Supt. of Works, Bro. A. Denison; don market would readily see the feasibility of Emperor's sanction for exceptional measures; Perseverance Lodge; D.G.D.C., Wor. Bro. T. successive rapid sales, after the first lot had been but the state of things is very much more serious | W. Wright, Ionic Lodge; D. G. Assist; D.C., profitably floated. For instance, at the outset now, on account of the impunity which criminals Bro. W. Baker, United Service Lodge; D. G. much difficulty was experienced in floating a secure at Hongkong and Macao by bribing the Sword Bearer, Bro. L. K. Davis, Victoria company in connection with a concession ac- police and by obtaining the services of lawyers, Lodge; D. G. Organist, Bro. G. P. Lammert, quired in the newly discovered gold field in to whom they pay heavy fees. Beturning to the Persoverance Ledge; D. G. Pursuivant, Wor. South Africa, but subsequently over 38 com- subject of the officers employed against these Bro. B. N. Jenkins, Corinthian Lodge; D. G. phnies were successively launched in quick suc- pirates, the memorialist asserts that, as every Assist. Persuivant, cession. I see therefore no difficulty in sales of one in the world knows, the fights which take Stewards, Bros. G. C. Anderson, Zetland Lodge, Punjom property immediately after the Xmas place are nothing less than regular battles. J. H. Brewitt, Perseverance Lodge; J. Bryant, holidays. Leaving the doings of Mr. Becher in Unless they be out numbered, the pirates fight United Service Lodge, J. Graham, Ionic Lodge, London out of the question I see much better with desperate courage, and there is a storm W. J. Hewitt, Corinthian Loge. O. Moller, results on the spot. We have a very powerful of bullets and cannon balls flying about. On Star of Southern Chive Lodge; D. G. Tyler, neighbour some 20 miles east of us working this account and for various other reasons Bro. J. R. Grimble. Wor. Bros. C. E. Reynolds zealously with the latest and best appliances. which he details at length, the Viceroy hopes Their activity will undoubtedly give us great that the Emperor will grant his request. gains. Should at any time the Australians at Referred to the Board. Raub discover reefs within their 10 miles lot a continuation of same would undoubtedly run through a portion of our company's property and in consequence the value of our property adjoining the Ranb concession would be increased. The doings of our Australian neighbours should not be lost sight of, and I see a much better result from this source than all the sales that may hereafter be effected. It must be borne in mind that the Australians commenced work since the latter dues for the expenses connected with the Gap part of November, and they have barely had Rock Lighthouse, was introduced, put through time to show any good results. I carnestly hope the various stages, and passed. The American Chang Chih-tung to be allowed to organise three that my fellow shareholders will not sacrifice their schooner Chas. G. Wilson, which arrived here on fresh regiments (each consisting of 500 men) holdings on vague rumours, which when care the 18th inst., brought the esptain and crew of for the Chin-chow prefecture, cannot be comfully looked into are of no consideration. For the American barque John M. Clerk, which was plied with. instance, the latest rumour that nothing could wrecked while on a voyage from New South | We hear from Canton that on Tuesday night possibly be finally settled until about a month Wales to Shaughai. The gunboat Cockchefer the 17th inst., a fire broke out in Sin-chung, the division Commanders of the various Metrohence is of no value, as any person of common left here for home on the 19th inst. The An- Honam, which destroyed ten houses. Some of

holidays or sconer.—Yours faithfully, A SHAREHOLDER. Hongkoug, 22nd December, 1889.

COLLISION ON THE HWANGPOO NEAR-SHANGHAL.

an exciting collision occurred in the river Hwang- on the 23rd inst. at 3.15 a.m., and adds that the peo beyond the Point, and nearly opposite what Superintendent of the Eastern Extension Teeris-known as "Black Point" on the Pootung side. legraph Station believes they were preceded by The Shanghai Mercury says -The Peninsular two slight ones about 1 a.m. and Oriental Company's tender Gutzloff was re- We notice that the tall chimney of the old turning from the steamer Thames, after putting Oriental Sugar Refinery at Wanchai is being silk on board, and was proceeding up the river at pulled down. It is now about a decade since full steam to convey the outgoing passengers this shaft gave out any smoke, and we presume and mails down to the steamer, and at the same the remaining buildings of the refinery will soon time, off Black Point, the Tug Boat Company's make way for dwelling houses.

tug Fuhle, Captain Höberts, was going down to Mr. G. R. Lammert held an auction sale Woosung at full speed. Both vessels were keep of land at Yaumati, on the 18th instant when ing in the channel on the Postung side, and inland lots 278 and 279, each containing 750 feet, both had the usual lights burning, while the night | realised \$230 each, and sections A, B, C, D, E, was quite clear and with a bright moonlight, and F. of inland lot 311, each containing the Nagasaki on the 12th inst., arrived at that port Captain Woodley, we understand, was beside the same area as lots 278 and 279, \$200 each. Captain Woodley, we understand, was beside the same area as tots 278 and 279, \$200 each.

wheel of the Guizlaff, and the third officer of The case in which Lucio Campos was charged tow, the latter having lost has tail shaft and the Thumes, who was acting as mail officer, and with forging a chaque for \$1,000 on the Hong-propeller. The Taukushi left Shanghai also on on his way to take the mail bags from the kong and Bhanghai Bank, purporting to be the 12th for Kuchinotsu. She was formerly of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. British Post Office, was in the cabin reading drawn by Lucie Robinson, was tried at the Criat the time Both Capts: Woodley and Roberts minal Sessions on the 21st inst. The prisoner A Shanghai native paper says that salvage in his Studio or at Metars. Kelly & Walsh's, are thoroughly experienced men and know every was found guilty and sentenced to eighteen operations are in progress at the Pescadores at Ivory Miniatures of Superior Quality and inch of the river, but by some unaccountable months' imprisonment with hard labour.

mismanagement,—where we have yet to learn—
The P.&O. steamer Oriental, with the English the Gutzlaff ran full tilt into the Fukle, knocking mail arrived hereon the morning of the 23rd inst.,

the scene of the wreck of the three steamers of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT Henghai, Weili, and Weiling. A quantity of Enlargements of Paper, Canvas, or machinery went to the bottom of the sees on reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or an immerse hole into the bows of the latter, and having made the passage from Singaporein 4 days, those occasions, and the Governor of Forences Opal. causing her own bows to open completely. The 16 hours, an extremely creditable performance is now trying to raise it, having advanced Tis. Instantaneous Views, Groups and For-Fuble commenced to settle rapidly and sank in a set this time of the year. The Oriental is one 500 for that purpose. The Hairing has brought TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather. very being appear of time, after an effort bad been of the "Jubilee" steamers and is sister ship to to Tamen two iron anohors and eight beams of and all Permanent Processes, are accounted on people on board, including Capt. Roberts, feeling part of the year.

the tur-bont settling down under their feet jumped on board the Gutzle F, which commenced on the increase. We understand that Mesers. Kobe, instead of Tokohans, the terminus of to go little speed astern, and was beached nearly Butterfield of Swire are nearly doubling the their Shankad service, which would then be 1 H C N I X F I R E O F F I C E We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions apposite Pheasant Point on the Shanghai side. Talker machinery, and that the plant is now in carried on by two steamers. From Kobe the

thom was missing. This man was asleep in we believe, were erect it with a view of turning between China and Yokohama will be that they FIRE at Current Rates. bunk in the forecastle at the time of the col. ont about 2 000 tons of refined sugar per week. | will have to change steamers at Kobe, and this listin, and it is supposed that he was crushed by | Shortly after half-in thive o'clock on the even- seems likely to play into the hands of the Tokelin Hongkong have thrown discredit upon the the bow of the Gutslaff without knowing what ing of the 23rd inst. a fire broke cut in a joss-pa- do railway, as passengers who find that they have intentions of certain mining men at San Fran. The lights on the Gutslaff were per dealer's, No. 384 Queen's Road Central. The to change any way are very likely to decide to cisco to open negotiations for the purchase of all put out by the shock, which was a terrific one. Brigade were on the scene in extra quick time, go on by rail, while they would remain on the the museld mining lands belonging to the for the thick metal of the bows of both vessels, but the inflammable nature of the materials steamer if she went right through. Punjom Mining Company I now consider it was smarhed as easily as if it had been paster stored gave them a good deal of trouble and desmy duty to openly assert that the remours hoard. No one on the Gutzieff was hurt. The pite their efforts and the plentiful supply of current are quite at variance with actual facts. Fishle lies suck a few fathous from where the water poured on the flames it was not till nearly My report on the Punjom property is in the collision occurred, in about 10 feet of water, an hour from the time of the outbreak, and unhands of my en ployers and they fully realize the with her funnel and must showing above water. It the whole building was gutted. that the position of the Puniom Company and the value of It was owing to her collision bulkhead standing themes were extinguished a The adjoining shop. stannch that the Guilly kept affect, for no No. 832, was also damaged by fire slightly on few days ago merely asked for an offer from the water, it is believed, got beyond this partition, the top floor, and by water considerably on the Punjom company, as the intending purchasers although there is a huge gap in her bows. The top and next floors. No. 884 was insured for wished to ascertain first what value the Punjom | people on board her were soon brought up in a | \$6,000 in the Transatlantic Insurance Company. eleam-launch to Shanghai, and the tog-boat Fairy took the place of the tender in conveying mails and passengers down to the Thames. How the accident occurred is one of those things no. one can well understand. The Daily News adda that on Enturday night, the Guizloff floated and steamed up to Boyd's Dook. At low tide the water is over the deck of the Fuhle.

PIRACY IN CANTON WATERS.

The Viceroy at Canton requests that a rule G. W. Ward; Steward, Bro. W. J. Patell; I.G. may be established permitting exceptional, and | Bro. C. H. Grace; Tyler, Bro. J. R. Grimble. not merely ordinary rewards, to be conferred The brethren afterwards satedown to a cold on officers who distinguish themselves by cap-collation, when the usual loyal and Masonio turing or killing robbers and pirates in the tosate were bonnured. Canton province. It is claimed by the Board of We hear that the post of Attorney-General, War that this favour ought only to be granted for vacant by the appointment of Mr. E. L. services rendered in military campaigns; but O'Malley to the Chief Insticeship of the any such limitation, so far as the Canton pro- | Straits | Settlements, has been conferred vince is concerned, is considered by the Viceroy upon Mr. William Meigh Goodman, Chief exceedingly detrimental to the public interest. Justice of British Hondaras. The new At- but owing to some cause it will not be ready for The memorialist asserts that his great difficulty torney-General, who, we believe, foregoes in dealing with pirates arises from their esta- the right of private practice in consideration blishing themselves in Hongkong and Macao, of a larger salary, has the following record in where they are formed into associations under the "Colonial Office List:"- Educated at Unirogular chiefs. They collect blackmail in versity College graduated B. A. (honours) at all unprotected places along the coast, the University of London, 1867; called to the With best thanks for the insertion of this and at times carry off wealthy persons, bar, Middle Temple, November, 1870; went from whom they extract immense sums South Eastern Circuit and Surrey Sessions; as ransoms. Thus they have funds, with which Attorney General and advocate in Admiralty; they bribe the police, provide themselves with British Honduras, 1883; Chief Justice, 1886 arms, and even pay compensation to the families commissioner to revise and consolidate the law of such of their crows as are killed. They are of the colony, 1886, for which work he received able to maintain a permanent organisation, and | the thanks of the Legislative Council." they cannot be prevented from obtaining arms. vessels, and supplies. The numerous creeks and Ordinance, 1883, are published in the Gazetta indentations of the coast are the constant scene the 21st inst. These provide that not more than of their dreaded barbarity. Sailing in fleets of well- 40 passengers shall be carried in the cars at one armed junks, and themselves carrying repeating time; that the weight of luggage; goods, or rifles, they are not afraid to engage in action with passengers carried shall not exceed 24 tone; that victorious, many officers and men are sure to be any place to take up or set down passengers unless killed or wounded. By constant employment of such place has been certified as suitable by the nine an .k over 50 feet. The new capital has now, indeed, things are even yet worse. Where- carriage to regulate the speed thereof.

HONGKONG.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 18th inst, when a Bill to amend the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance 1879, by making provision for the levying of Hense would realize the difficulty in putting unal Regatta was held on the 19th and 20th the fire brigads men tried to lay hoses through through any large business during Xmas holi- just. Woodyear's Circus, which has been play- the adjacent houses, but the occupants resisted, days on the London market. On the contrary ing to good houses during the past week, con- out the hoses, and in the meles that ensued four we know for a positive fact that we have 180 cludes a successful stay in a few days. The annu- men were wounded. miles for sale in the London market and that al meeting of the Hongkong High Level Tram- The Hu-pao tells the following yarn .- A our Australian neighbours are not remaining ways Company, Limited, was held on the 21st | Cauton in front of the Revenue Office, formerly idle. Who can say before this year closes what just. The fourth Competition for the Kwoon Kwan stood a little klosk, called the p'i chi t'ing, it may turn up at Rant? All are practical minersen. Challenge Cup, held by the Hongkong Rifle- which were pasted the official notifications is ned gaged there and they are not very easily deceived. Association, was won by Mr. E. L. Woodin by the mandarin within for all the world to see. I have purposely refrained from mentioning any. The case in which Mr. Brandt was charg. By lapse of years it got into such a dilapidated thing about the alleged American offer. Even ed with libelling Mr. Fraser Smith was tried on state, that it seemed on the verge of toppling if the Yankees do not step in we can very easily the 20th inst. at the Criminal Sessions and re- over, and another place was chosen by the dispense with their almighty dollar. There sulted in the jury acquitting the defendant. official bill-sticker, the ting being abandoned to exists sufficient capital in the old country to put The gunboat Espoir left here on the 23rd inst. howeless beggars, who cowered there at night through our nine lots of 20 miles each. It would for home. A fire occurred on the 23rd inst. at in their wadded rags. So many, in fact, however, be well for us to keep our eyes open on No. 334, Queen's Road Central; the house was these poor wretches breathed their last sigh our American friends said it is possible they completely gutted. Information has been re- there, and departed from the misery of this may, like the Australians, take us unawares. A ceived that Mr. W. M. Goodman, Chief Justice world, that the place got re-named the shing year ago a person would have been considered mad of British Honduras, has been appointed to the sien ting, or the half-way house to immortality. if be and suggested that Australian capital would vacant post of Attorney-General here.

witness their work in Ranb, and I should not galhaes, arrived here on the 23rd instant, from wayfarer gave it as wide a berth as possilike to stake any figure as to American capital Manila. developing Pahang. The Yankees are a pecu-The gunboat Cockchafer. Lieut.-Commander | legs could carry him. On the 5th November Mr. liar people, and if they once take it into their Maxwell, left here on the 20th instant with the Shao. a Cantonese gentlemen, had to go past heads to come this direction nothing would pre- homeward pennant flying, her place being taken that way late at night, and looking fearfully tovent them. I again caution all those interested on this station by the Pigmy. in the Punjom Company not to part with their

> is relieved by the gunboat Pigmy. The American schooner Chas. G. Wilson, considerably scared. When he passed that way an assertion? The ancients have a saying that a which arrived here on the 18th inst. from Ponape, again by daylight, two days later, not a stone of dyed cloth may exhibit a deeper hue than the Caroline Islands, brought the captain and crew the ling was standing, the whole pile had fallen original colour, so we, the pupils of Westerns in of the American barque John M. Clerk, wreaked in ruins to the ground, which was strewn with the mechanical and warlike sciences, may outstrip while on a voyage with coal from New South broken rotten boards, tiles, and mortar. Then them." Wales to Shanghai. The Director of the Observatory reports that than men, had been in the act of moving out

made to get her over to the Shanghai side. The the Peninsular, which arrived here in the early foreign wood already recovered. Moderate Terms.

of which the agents are Mesers. Siemssen &

The annual just: listion meeting of the Victoria Lodge, No. 1028, was held on the evening of the 21st inst. when Heo the Rev. J. B. Ost was installed as Worshipful Master for the ansuing year by Right Wor, Ego. C. P. Chater, District Grand Master, who was attended by a large number of the District Grand Lodge Officers. Wor. Bro. Ost afterwards appointed and invested his officers as: follows:—B.W., Bro. L. K. Davis; J.W., Bro. H. Sheppard; Treas., Bro. K. B. Mehta The Daily News translates the following (absent); Chaplain, Bro. J. D. Ball; Sec., Wor, memorial from the Peking Gazette of the 26th Bro. A. O'D. Gourdin; S.D., Bro. S. J. Danby; J.D., Bro. S. S. Benjamin (absent); D.C., Bro.

New Regulations made under the Tramways

and J. B. Ost were elected profficial members of the Board of General Purposes. A local Masonic benevolent fund is in course of formation, and to this the District Grand Lodge voted the sum

CHINA. CANTON

An Imperial Decree of the 15th December has been received at Canton by telegraph intimating that the request of the late Vicercy king Field Force held a review at which their

Ghostly forms were seen in it at night after even be developing a portion of Pahang. We to-day The Portuguese gunboat Tejo, Capt. de Ma- the beggers had forsaken it, and the belated ble, and hurried past as fast as his trembling wards the uncanny ting, he saw that it was The British gunboat Espoir left here on the quite surrounded by a dozen shadowy human shares at a sucrifice, but to patiently wait, as I 23rd inst for England, having completed her figures, which faded away from view as he gazed. purpose doing, results from home after the term of service on the China Station, where she He saw then that they were wraiths, and not men. and afraid to look again, be hurried past suffice to show the presumptuous nature of such The knew that the poor ghosts, more prescient Shortly before 10 p.m. on the 13th December | there were two shocks of earthquake at Bolinac | and seeking safer quarters when he saw them !

> The Foodhow Echo says :-- The crop of native prium this season is said to be inferior and short. rhile demand is daily increasing on account of its cheapness. Indian opium is now mostly used for mixing with native, and none but the

riober class use pure Indian opium. 8HANGHAI

The Daily News says intelligence has been

received in Shanghal by wire that the German

steamer Alwine Soyd, which left that port for

The sugar refining interest in this Colony is Yuson Kaisha have it in contemplation to make

H. E. Olang Chili-tung passed through Chinkiang on his way up the river on Saturday. The Kinnywan remained at the hulk all day to allow His- b xoellency to go ashore and visit Golden Island and other places. The Chinese officials paid their respects but the Governor was so busy that he could not appoint a time to receive the Consuls. The steamer was not allowed to dischargo cargo intil 9 a.m. on Saturday, for fear of disturbing the gubernatorial repose. The departure for Nanking was not made until night, when, amid the rattling and banging of musketry and cannon, the Kiangwan left, the bund. One of the Chinese men-of war at Kwachow accompanying the party dressed ship. Enough powder was wasted to keep the rice kitchen open s good while.

There is considerable suffering among the poor in this district, but the wheat and bean harvests were plentiful this year and this will keep the farmers alive until spring. Great numbers of refurees have been passing through Chinkiang for more than a month. The rice kitchen will probably be opened on the feast of the winter solatioe. Two ghastly murders have recently been committed among the Chinese which shows the existence of desperate robbers

The buildings which the rioters burnt a year ago, are being rapidly replaced by new ones. Work has begun on the new English Consulate, | occupancy until 1891. The Consul is at present | CAPITAL | quartered in the large house on the bund-belong- 1 IN YESTED FUNDS upwards of $\pm 22,000,000$ ing to Mr. Duff. He has affendy gained the ANNUAL NET INCOME£1.200,000 respect and confidence of foreigners dwelling in these attermost parts of the earth.—Daily Nows || correspondent.

· 14th December. Broken ice is still floating down the river from the upper reaches. but it is not expected that the river will close until the end of the month. On Wednesday might, about 11.30, the roof of the Municipal Police Station was found to be on fire in the centre of the building, but by prompt action in using hand grenades the fire was held in check until the engine was got out and water l produced from a well under the Secretary's new Rates. house. By one o'clock the building was out of danger. The cause of the fire was the ignition of a beam which had been built too farintoachimney. The loss, which was trifling, falls on the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. It is a matter of congratulation that the fire was promptly checked by Mr. A M. Smith, who happened to come upon the scene before it was too late to employ hand granides. The engine was got to work all right, but all hough the water passed through the hose, the outside of it and the pump also were covered with ice in a few minutes after starting to work, the temperature being at 20 degrees Fahr.—Chinese Times.

. The Tieutein correspondent of the Courier records a serious carriage accident to Mr. Detring. Commissioner of Customs who had his leg! broken on the 4th December Mr. Detring was getting into his carriage over the front wheel when the horses made a movement which threw him to the ground, but the thing-was-so instantaneous that the major who was present is unable to explain clearly what actually caused the fracture. Drs. Frazer and Irwin were promptly in attendance, and the bone was set

within half an bour of the accident. The Tieutsin conrespondent of the Mercury says it is rumoured that His Excellency Li Hung chang is seriously considering commencing work at the coal and iron mines at Trechow at once. These mines have been surveyed by several foreign experts, the last being Mr. Bech r, but Li would not grant the working of making a railway line of 90 it the Chang river 1.000 piculs, can get at any time of the year, and

Grand Canal, so the coal and iron from these and LIFE at Current Rates. hills can be sent into the provinces of Honan. Shantung, and Kiangei, or even to Tientsin. thi Yui a newly-appointed Supervisor of Shih-pao, submitted a proposal to His Majesty that concessions should be granted to Chinese companies to ply steamboats on the rivers and lakes of the interior, with the view of facilitating traffic and obviating the dangers incidental to navigation in native craft. According to the mover of the proposal, notice should be promulgated through the different provinces. inviting the merchants to form steamboat companies for the navigation of the rivers and streams of the interior, and in cases where insufficient capital is forthcoming, the Provincial Authorities should subsidies such native com-

pany until they have secured a solid business basis and are making profitable returns, when these subsidies can be repaid the Government tog ther with the lawful interest. The following appears in the Shih-pao:- On the 10th, 11th, 13th and 14th November the Pe-Highnesses the Princes Li. Ching, and Mu were appointed by Imperial Decree to be present and witness the manceuvres. The review was held at the drilling grounds of the West City, and there were present, besides the Princes above-numed, politan encampments. The exercises commenced each day early in the morning, and consisted principally of artillery and rifle shooting. A certain military instructor who had been drilled in the Western science of gunnery created a profound sensation by the marked skill be

displayed, and was loudly landed for the unvarying accuracy of his marksmanship. In fact, he was so successful every time he fired that the high dignitaries who were appointed to preside over the review began to discredit the genuineness of the young officer's shility, and declared that in all probability the distances between the gun satisfy these sceptics, the self-confident young and having planted a target in the ground, mull and void. directed the young artillerist to hit it. Taking deliberate and accurate sim, the gun was discharged, when behold! the ball smashed the target. The astonished spectators expressed themselves fully satisfied, and were loudly demonstrative in their praises of the young man's proficiency." On this the editor remarks :- " Ab ! who says that we Chinese can never equal the Western in scientific skill and mechanical precison? Does not the above-parrated instance

PEKING:

The Shen-pao says :- The price of gold at Peking has been of late years about Tls. 23 per ciales sur toutes les places, cours, marchés, etc. ounce. About a month ago the price went down store of gold ornaments, which they were in rains. haste to convert into money for the purchase of have become ice-locked for the winter, there is a boration des nouvellistes, chroniqueurs, et rorise in gold, owing to the great demand for it among merchants who find it much more convenient to take up-country for their wholesale purchases than the baser metals would be ...

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FONG PHOTOGRAPHER A Has just added to his COLLECTION

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The were seven or eight Chinese on the Fuller course of shipment. This extension will occupy Company runs almost a delly steamer to Yoko- The Undersigned are now prepared to the time, and it was then ascertained that one the whole capacity of the main buildings, which hama. The only disadvantage to passengers GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonia Fire Office. Hougkong, 17th August, 1887.

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For Manila - Per Diamante, on Friday, the 27th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Salgon.—Per China, on Friday, the | 27th inst., st 4.30 P.M. For Yokehama and San Francisco - Por Oceanic, on Saturday, the 28th instant, at 0.30

For Singapore.—Per Cassandra, on Saturday, the 28th inst. at 1.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, on I hursday, the 2nd Jan., at 5.00 P.M.

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Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th signees are requested to present all claims for Slat instant, otherwise they will not be re-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by General Managers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. "PROMETHEUS." examined at 11 A.M. on the 28th inst. Hongkong, 21st December, 1889. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, U Ex S. S. Manche and Guadalquivir from Havre, Ex S. S. Guadalquivir, and from Bordeaux, Ex.S. S. Cambrai, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns. at Bowrington, whence delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 3 P.M., TO-DAY (SUNDAY), re-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Goods remaining unclaimed after MON DAY, the 30th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at one cent per package All-Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 31st December, or they will not be recog-No Fire Insurance has been effected. -G-DE-CHA-MPEAUX, Hongkong, 22nd December, 1889. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "MERIONETHSHIRE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloou, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may Option cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th instant will be All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 30th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 23rd December, 1888. THE HUNGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS. YOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY MEETING will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on THURS DAY, the 16th day of January, 1890, at TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, when, in accordance with the requirements of Article 96 of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation, the Shareholders will be requested to anthorize the Directors to accept an Ordinance passed by the Governor in Council of Hongkong amending the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Ordin-By Order of the Court of Directors, G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th November, 1889. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. N accordance with Section 120 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents, with approval of the Consulting Committee, will on the lat January, 1890, issue Interest Warrants of \$5 per share, payable at the Hongkong and Shanghar Banking CORPORATION, the same being at the Rate of 10 per cent, per Annum on the Paid-up Capital of the Office for the year 1889, and Notice is hereby given that in order that the same may be adjusted the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Office will be CLOSED from the 18th to the | tives of 31st inst., both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, 18th December, 1889. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that by the Articles of Association the THIRD INSTALMENT of \$15 (Fifteen Dollars) per ! Share (on Shares not fully paid) is due on the 31st December, 18:9. This instalment will be received at the Registered-Office of the above

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Hongkong, 20th December, 1899. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAI.

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Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. for Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

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> C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 11th December, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 p.m. every half hour. (Tiffin Carat 12.45) 3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS:

TIME TABLE.

NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SATURDAYS. NIGHTTRAMS at 8.45, 9, 10.30 and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. Captain J. Robb, will load here as above and 10.40 a.m.; 12 (Noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour.

Co. Special Cars may be obtained on applica-2522 tion to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Care; Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1889. [2279]

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1889.

THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT AND THE LIGHT DUES.

Chief Justice (Sir John Smale) suggested cruise abroad for the protection of Chinese have funds, with which they bribe the The few dollars that could be saved in that the word "approaches" should be subjects. mitted, as we could have no inriadiction keep of the lights themselves. When the have gone abroad and if she had her own administration-increased materially on the ARTHUR KENNEDY, replied "that a cent a ness Government with regard to the very them a condition of disorder in Kwangtung caves to be old charcoal furnaces. The one on ton should be regarded as a maximum rate." distinct subject of emigration to America for which mandaria misrule and incompet. Mount Parker is a circular chamber about It is now proposed to increase this rate, and emigration to the Straits and Siam. ence are chiefly responsible. Of course there eight feet in diameter, nine feet high, and which was to be regard das a maximum. If The number of Chinese in the United States is a small substratum of truth at the bottom the rate, bad been found insufficient such: a je comparatively insignificant; it is certainly of this distribe in that pirates arrested in course would have been reasonable and pro- not one fourth of the number in the Malay Hongkong are able to obtain legal assistance per, but as a matter of fact the existing rate | Peninsula, and San Francisco is at a vestly and sometimes by its aid escape the conse- roof. On removing one of these a recess was of one cent per ton is more than sufficient to greater distance from China than is Bing- quences of their misdeeds. But there is disclosed about a foot square, which proved to cover the expense both of the Gap Rock and the | kok or Singapore. The most obtuse of Chi- | unother side to this question; by the same | be a chimney having an outlet on the hill side existing lights. The mere fact that the Gap | nese statesmen must see (what Dr. Asumonn | agency innocent men whose only offence is | some six feet above the roof of the cave. The Rock light will be outside the Colony has real- notices and comments strongly upon) how perhaps offending an official or failing to cash top of the chimney was covered with a large ly no bearing on the argument, because the the Chinese element in Siam has come to the up a forced "loan" succeed in defeating a stone weighing several hundredweight and had original intention was to provide the best fore, and how it is apparently coming in the plot against their liberty. Moreover, if evidently not been removed for ages, being deeply lights practicable, and the striking out of Malny States. The settlement then of Chi- Hongkong is an Alsatia for Kwangtung and grass. The sides of the cave were black

original cost of the lighthouses was we are rate be a means of defending it. But the ago, and would doubtless still be a faithful verying from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, has and consequent-increase of the Customs such an extent that peaceful traders now not amounted to more than a similar sum Revenue, do not benefit the Chinese Govern- enjoy's security never known in any previous Parker was at one time sufficiently wooded to have a balance left of \$113,000 with which question according to their lights, had they to commence the construction of the Gap only set about it with some show of const-Back Lighthouse, and whatever further sum devacion for China's amour propre. As it is work would be made up in a very few lancholy conclusions he draws as to the recent Imperial Edict enjoining greater eco. rule steep grassy slopes with few or no trees or that should be altered. At the present moment Highlanders played the following selections: years by the ordinary excess of revenue over changed attitude of the Chinese towards his nomy in the administration of the various shrubs to induce anyone to make a charring there is not the shightest intention on my part Crand March." Triumphal"... additional rate has already been assented to, Dr. Ashmore puts if, the Americans "allow- makes certain suggestions for retrenchment, for the convincing inference that they were puts to apply the rate to apply t additional rate has already been assented to, and if I-am-here and if becomes necessary and if I-am-here and if I-am-here and if becomes necessary and if I-am-here and if I-am-

A CHINESE OFFICIAL ON THE EX-CLUSION OF CHINESE FROM AMERICA.

corder contains at manufaction of a paper by Wu tors" returned on her hands. "All we but we cannot grudge this expense, as in this amending Ordinance in order that we the old light houses have not been paid for. KUANG-P'EL, lately attached to the Chinese have," he says, "is a choice of humiliation, through these services our Chinese mer- may commence to levy a rate at the beginning the exclusion of Chinese from America. The whole paper, as a very fair statement of humiliation of meeting the consequences of countries, and the people of China are kept the Chinese side of the question, will well what we have done. We must either hu-informed of their politics and modes of life I do not think it necessary to levy that. I every one in this Colony that they tensy perusal; but the point of most im- miliate ourselves or be hur listed by the and thought. In addition, however, to these think that at the outside it will be one have. I remember when the fund set apart purtance in it is the distinct declaration that Chinese." emigration is a necessity for China, and that the Imperial Government is bound, directly or indirectly, to foster and protect it. " Let us remember," says the Sicretary, "that not only the dignity of our country is at ! stake, but the lives of hundreds of thou- tion from the Peking Gazette of the aub- travelling agents, yuan yu, could be dispens- ever, leave this matter in the hards of members. sands of Chinese. The purse of public and stance of a memorial by the late Vicercy of ed with. We might even initate foreign of course I think the lighthense is going to cost private charity has had to be opened again the Two Kwang which nearly affects the countries by having merchant consuls at more than was first imagined, and that might be and again for our poor agricultural popula- reputation of this Colony. It seems to us some stations, without loss of prestige or a reason for levying the whole amount, but still tion, suffering from repeated natural calami- that, reading between the lines, we are justi- damage to our trading interests." We can, as we are comparatively prosperous I think one ties. If their number is now to be sudden- fied in concluding that His Excellency not agree with either of the above suggest cent will be sufficient, but I do not pledge my ly swelled by the expulsion from foreign Chang Chin-tung makes for bimself a pre- tions. The travelling commissions have self to that, but I want some measure to enable spoken with some warmth, but I would remind Eileen, which had been rowing steadily but not self to that, but I want some measure to enable spoken with some warmth, but I would remind Eileen, which had been rowing steadily but not foreign Change Chin-tung makes for bimself a pre- tions. The travelling commissions have countries of those who have gone there to text, in this memorial, for an extrack on been of undoubted service to the Chinese endeavour to pick up a living what will the Hongkong and Macao. The nominal pur- Government, as they have gathered informastate of China be?" The same sentiment pose of his memorial is to solicit from the tion at first hand, and enabled it to form a good is expressed in the Essay on the Restoration | Throne permission to bestow extraordinary idea of what the Chinese living in foreign of Chinese Commerce lately reviewed by rewards on officers who have distinguished countries are doing. As for the suggestion posed the first reading of the Bill. the N. C. Daily News, where the protection themselves by capturing or killing pirates to appoint merchant consuls, that is hardly of Chinese labourers abroad is insisted upon or robbers in Kwangtung. This may be likely to commend itself to Peking, seeing as one of the hest means of protectifig trade; both just and politic, for there is no doubt that the Imperial Government have always The author's argument is to the effect that that pirates are still a scourge in the pro- been bitterly opposed to foreign Powers apthe Chinese settlers in the Straits, Australia, vince, but when the ex-Viceroy proceeds to pointing merchant consuls in China. The

introduced the presmile read :- "Whereas nor humble," against the attempted excluder regular chiefs, "collect blackmail in the weeding out of the drones in the official it is expedient to erect lighthouses, hunys, sion of Chinese labourers from those parts, all unprotected places along the coast, and hive, who swarm in such numbers as to and the approaches thereto," etc. When even further and urged that the new ar- whom they extract immense sums as ran- petuate corruption and bribery in the gross-

to amend the latter is for the purpose flourishing, coolie. In the face of the very the rendition question, and it is to officials are for all practical purposes a attention to was whether the tax would be levied in which the course is kept. So much has been of authorising toe levy of a rate for a active interest he has shown in these matters be feared the difficulty he encountered law unto themselves. lighthouse outside the Colony, the existing and the desire so frankly expressed by the in making good his cases in our Courts has law only authorising light dues for light- writers we have already quoted to see Chi- jaundiced his mind. So far from piracy behouses in the Colony. It is clear, however, bese emigration encouraged in every way, it ling worse on the coast of Southern China, from the reports of the proceedings in Coun- is rather strange to find Dr. ASHMORE (in or of Kwangtung, then it was seventy years sil, that it was never intended the light the article which we reprinted the other day ago, it is, relatively speaking, almost trivial in dues should become a source of revenue from the New York Examiner) declaring its proportions and character. On the other to the Colony, beyond the amount required that. "China is bewildered to know what to hand, if we are to trust Chinese accounts, to defray the cost of the construction and up- | do about the vast number of her people that | piracy has of late years-during Chang's

unable to say precisely, but it was certainly Chinese in America, except in so far as they one of the state of the coast had not British well within \$90,000, and the cost of up-keep, create a demand for foodstuffs and utensits gumbeats cleared these seas of pirates to of \$90,000. Deducting the expenditure of ment at all. The United States would have period. \$180,000 from the revenue of \$293,000 we been at liberty to deal with the immigration may be required for the completion of the Dr. Ashmore is not far wrong in the me- In the course of a leading article on the in the vicinity of these ancient furnices are as a cil for it. It is worth consideration whether the second of the Dr. Ashmore is not far wrong in the meexpenditure. However, the principle of an countrymen. Formerly, until, as state departments of China, the Shen-pao station in the neighbourhood, and were it not to apply the rate to any purpose but the Gup Selection to re-open that part of the question. But into a bog," America was in high favour sums are expended in the purchase of arms there. The numerous pits sufrounded with all likely, I shall come down here and get the PARSEE CUP."- Presented, by the Parsee what has been agreed to is simply the with the Middle Kingdom. Was she not, and ammunition, the money is wasted be- charcoal debris and the few curious caves I speak sauction of the Legislative Council. levy of a rate for such term as may as the author of the Shong Wu Ki tells us, cause it is not judiciously expended, and the of prove. I think, conclusively that car island Hon. A. P. Machwan-While on the subject be necessary to cover the cost of the very obsequious to China during the first army remains inefficient and badly organis, and the adjacent mainland have at one time been of lights might I mention the D'Agiular new light. The Governor admits that war with England? And has she not all ed, the number of soldiers who become far more density clothed with stont arborescent light. It has been for a good many years under "there was a most distinct under- along assiduously impressed upon Poking expert in the use of arms of precision restanding to that effect." Experience has that (in case any big, thing promised, such maining infinitesimally small. The Shen-vao shown that it will not be safe to rely on a as a trunk railway or a gold mine) Codlin goes on to remark :- "This year we are distinct understanding unsupported by ex- was the friend, and not Short? It really buying German rifles, next year we may be press legal provision. The Hon. P. RYRIE does seem a little ungrateful on both sides huying French cannon, and next perhaps poverty stricken population with nothing to reference to that. I have mentioned previously expressed the hope on Wednesday that that one should be considering how to keep British or American. Concemporaneously burn, and for stampeding the game and vitiat- that the Colony was indebted to your Excellency "what Mr. MacEwen had stated and what the other out, and the other casting about with our enormous outlay on these weapons, ing the climate by denuding the ground of its for the able manner in which you conducted

His Excellency had agreed to would be noted how hist to retaliste in kind. Pending the there is going on a vast expenditure at our natural cover. down." But this is not sufficient, because redintegratis amoris with which we all desire own Arsenals. This is burning the candle things "noted down" are very often never to see this quarrel end, it is a little amusing at both ends; and one might well be exlooked at again, and when they are their to note what in the opinion of a Chinese tinguished, if the glowing accounts of the HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. finding effect is sometimes disputed. It diplomat China's reprisals ought to be. We improved technical skill of our workmen will therefore be prudent to have it expressly must say that Mr. Secretary Wu seems to are worthy of belief. Thus Nich Taotai, of provided in the Ordinance that the levy is to have a good deal of logic on his side. First, the Shanghai Arsen , is said to have a new on the 18th inst. There were present:cease so soon as a certain sum shall have he says, "since America claims complete kind of submarine torpedo which will blow been collected. Notwithstanding he very independence of action and avows the prin- up any ship that floats; if that is so, why William Des Vœux, K.C.M.G. distinct understanding that e wed at the ciple of benefiting herself regardless of any must be go on buying torpedoes from abroad. time the Lighthouses Ordinance was passed, injury caused to other nations, we may frame thus keeping up a constant flow of China's when it was suggested, after the cost of the regulations prejudicial to Americans and money out of China?" The Shen vao is lighthouses had been much more than paid promulgate them as law without troubling right in condemning the reckless manner for, that there should be a reduction of the ourselves to wait for the consent of America." in which first one kind of arm is bought, dues, the Secretary of State replied that Next he suggests the suspension as and then another, with the result that be could not sanction any diminution of the long as America remains in her present none of the troops are uniformly armed, gistrar-General. sources of revenue. From this we may see how frame of mind, of the most-favoured-nation and in some cases have guns that are pracimportant it is that the powers of taxation it | clause of the United States Treaty, since | tically useless. But when our native conis proposed to give to the Governor in the America is by no means doing to China as temporary suggests that by utilising the present case should be limited and not gen- she would herself be done by. Listly be resources of her Arsenals China might reneral. The matter is one that specially comes points out that there are a considerable der herself independent of foreign arms it within the province of the Chamber of Com- number of Americans employed in China is going rather fast. The time will come no merce, and we would suggest to that body just now. They differ, it is true, slightly doubt when China will be able to produce the desirability of taking legal advice on the | in social position from the Chinese labourers [all her own weapons of warfare, but her Bill and submitting to the Governor such on the Pacific Slope,—they are professors, arsenals are not equal to that task yet, nor amendments as may be necessary to secure naval instructors, captains, interpreters - will they be for many years to come, if the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance. that the dues to be levied shall not exceed but they are nevertheless all "bired men." | Chinese Government desire to keep pace with As you are aware, gentlemen, considerable exin the cir gross, amount the cost of the new Let them be dismissed, every one of them, all the latest improvements and inventions, penditure has been for some time going on in that there is already a very considerable balance. Mand and the same distance separating her Chairman's Cup;" presented by J. F. Hollistone and inventions, penditure has been for some time going on in that there is already a very considerable balance. lighthouse, or, if any difficulty he appress from employment, and let for the future no But economy might well and advantageously

of course, have to be included in the calcula- America would not resort to force, as indeed, I tion. if these comparatively mild reprisals were The Shon-pao then passes on to consider lighthouse. Now the Ordinance of the Colony adroitly managed, it is not easy to see how what other economies could be effected, and referring to lighthouses and the tonnage-to be she well could do: Dr. Ashmore, however, can only make two suggestions, the net levied for lights, applies only to light houses in st the conclusion of his somewhat declama- value of which, if carried into effect, it would be illegal to levy any rate for a lightpaper, predicts a worse issue for America —"Our Diplomatic and Consular Ser- Rock Lighthouse is, without a special Ordinance. The December number of the Chinese Re- | than to have her " professors and instruct vice costs us no small annual outlay, For that reason it has been necessary to bring Legation at Washington, on the subject of We may either back down a little and ex- changs are protected in foreign countries, of the new year, the amount having been plain a little, or be subjected to the greater friendly relations are maintained with those voted in the estimates. I regret that by

> CHANG CHIH-TUNG'S ATTACK ON HUNGKONG.

police, provide themselves with arms, and gunpowder very few, by the way, for it

There can be little doubt that these senti- even pay compensation to the families would spoil if not used probably, and the coutside the Colony; and it was emitted ac ments fairly reflect the present attitude of of such of their crews as are killed," &c. gunners get less practice-would not lessen cordinaly. The Colony is now, however, one class of Chinese statesmen on the exclu- Further on in the course of his highly colour- in any degree the burden of taxetion, would about to erect, for for, and maintain a sion question, the class of which CHANG ed account of the doings of the pirates, His not relax the official clutch on the pocket of lighthouse outside the jurisdiction, and if. CHIR TUNG was while at Canton the pro- Excellency calmiy intimates that when captur- the rich, or give one cash more to the toiling the word "approaches" had not been struck minent champion. It was through his in- ed their rendition is officially demanded by millions. The intentions of the Shen-pao out on that occasion the Bill is a duced on fluence, indeed it would not be too much to the Hongkong Government; and, again, that are hadable enough, but its proposals go no Wednesday last would have been unneces- say by his orders, that the roving Commis- criminals now secure immunity from punish- distance, not even penetrating the cuticle, sary. The Lighthouses Ordinance was sion on Emigration was sent some three ment at Hongkong and Macao by "bribing when the disease lies buried in the heart. It subsequently incorporated in the Mer- years ago to the English and Dutch colonies; the police and by obtaining the services is something, however, to get any recomchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, and he has all along posed as the protector of lawyers, to whom they pay beavy mendation of reform in China, where public and the Bill now before the Council of the downtrodden, but uncommonly fees." Clearly Chang is very sore on opinion takes no concrete form, and the Bill now before the Council of the downtrodden, but uncommonly fees." Clearly Chang is very sore on opinion takes no concrete form, and the Bill now before the Council of the downtrodden, but uncommonly fees."

ANCIENT CHARCOAL FURNACES original Bill was discused in Committee way she would have them recalled." Such inland waters of Kwangtung, and in the in- mixed to a depth of six inches with chips of on the 9th December, 1873, the Hon. undoubtedly would have been the attitude terior rapine, pillage, and disorder of all charcoal, which leads to the conclusion that P. RYRIE said "the main point the Coun- of the Chinese Government of twenty years kinds have been chronic for years. The these pits have been used at one time for burncil should be clear about was that the ago, but broader views are taken now, even fact is patent that the existence of foreign ing charcoal. I was interested some time ago dues would only be levied to meet the at Peking, and most certainly at Canton, colonies on the borders of his province was in finding a cave in a perfect state of preservanecessary expenditure and should not be so Dr. Assmose naturally approaches the sub- an offence which CHANG CHIE-TUNG could Parker, and quite recently I discovered two heavy as to act as a burden on the trade of just from the point of view of an American, not forgive, and he has found some relief similar structures on the hills conth east of the Colony." The then Governor, the late Sir and a little confounds the policy of the Chi- no doubt for his pent up gall in ascribing to Tytam. The Chinese at once prenounced the

the word "approaches" in the Bill of 1873 nese in Burmah, Siam, and Malaysia would in thieves, Canton is a city of refuge for ori- and crumbly, having apparently been at one his eyes differ little now from the settlement minals who, bailing originally from Kwang- time exposed to intense heat. The whole thing The total amount received as light dues from of military or other colonists in Manchuris or tung, have made this Colony too hot to hold had been laboriously excavated out of the half the time they were imposed amounted up to Hi. If not a means of quietly extending them. The picture drawn by Chang Chin- decomposed rock. A drowsy centipode of giganthe end of last year to \$293,462. What the the territories of the Empire it would at any Tung might have been true bulf a century tie proportions was the only inhabitant.

SOME SUGGESTED REFORMS IN

CHINESE ADMINISTRATION.

hended in adjusting the account, then a American be engaged by the Chinese, -- un- be studied in the matter, no indents for certain fixed cum, say \$150,000 or \$200,000. til America reconsiders her attitude on the foreign arms being given except on the

> establishments, we maintain a number of cent per ton instead of the cent and a peripatetic agents who have to travel abroad balf which the Council authorised me to for a certain number of months and years levy. If it should prove that this is not suffi-

This duly could be equally well performed cent will be found to be sufficient. That of In another column we reproduce a transla- by our Embassies and Consulates, and the larger number of years. I should rather, how-

foodstuffs and utensile munifictured in succeeded in putting it down to inland dis- commendation, sensible though it be, very His Excentency-There was a most distinct Chine, the export duty on which swells the tricts to such a degree that only one or two materially help the Treasury. The Shen- understanding to that effect. A cont per ton, howrevenue at all the open ports from Shang- cases area heard of now where a hundred pao objects to the outley incurred in ever, will not raise more than \$30,000, but we shall The unofficial members of the Legislative hai to Canton; that large sums are annually would be formerly the old innocurity still saluting every considerable official who will be called the Gap Rock Lighthouse Rate; Council are naturally anxious, that the remitted to China, and that whenever any prevails round Canton and on the coast. travels up or down the Yangteze, by it will involve the special sanction of the Lospecial rate to be levied for the construction of the natural calamities of which Wu The causes for this state of affairs he seems, the forts on the river. This is a greater gislature and the rate will naturally cease after of the Gap Rock Lighthouse, should not be Kuang PEI speaks has fallen upon their not to think lie in the existence of Hongkong and more unnecessary waste than that at- the Gap Rock Lighthouse has been paid for. I allowed to become a permanent charge on tive country these settlers have responded he and Macao on the borders of the province. tending international salutes, of which this should like this Bill passed as soon as possible. shipping frequenting the port. They might berally to any appeal for help. He maintaine, He openly states that his great difficulty in Colony has such a large and varied experience It is very inconsequent to levy anything of this even co farther and contend that no rate for then, that the Chinese representatives in the dealing with pirates arises from their as- during the year. But if the Shen-pac wishes kind-at a broken period of the year. Lithink Committee and made an excellent flagship. the purpose should be levied at all. When various states concerned should be instruct. tablishing themselves in the two colonies, to see economy introduced in the public unless there are strong reasons to the contrary the purpose should be levied at all. When various states concerned should be instruct—tablishing themselves in the two colonies, to see economy introduced in the public it would be advisable to have a meeting again was larger than in any provious year. The the Hongkong Lighthouses Ordinance was ed to protest, and language neither arrogant where they form into associations unor heacons in the barbours of the Colony An earlier writer in the same series went at times carry off wealthy persons from dry up the fatness of the land, and so, perhaps, unless flagship. The events were, as thready mentionthe Bill was in Committee, however, the then moured fleet of China should be sent to some," "Thue," continues CHANG, "they est forms in every department of the State, standing orders and pass it to-day.

IN HONGKONG. While walking over the hills in out lying districts on the island one will occasionally stumble across large circular pits with the sides lined with a kind of coarse brown plaster. The soil around these places is quite black and thickly

has a dome roof. There is an arched entrance at the bottom sufficiently large to let a man crawl in, and facing the entrance I found a row of flag-stones rising from the floor to the

The fact of finding this cave (which must have cost considerable time and labour to form) on the top of a mountain where the arborescent vegetation is now so sparse and insignificant. would naturally suggest that the top of Mount repay the trouble of making a charcoal furnace to char the wood-cutters' burden and make it rangement in this Colony. I do not quite unlighter to carry down the bill. It goes without derstand it, that the levying of this rate is Statter for yachts, Mr. G. C. Anderson; Starsaying, despite the wrong-hand | perversity of placed in the hands of the Governor in Counthe ordinary celestial, that the given wood was cil- It strikes me it would be much better if sailing boats, Capt. Festing, R.N.; Timekeeper, not carried up the hill to be charred. The bills the Governor had to go to the Legislative Coun- Mr. E. H. Gore-Booth.

vegetation than they have been in the memory of | consideration whether that was a good light for the present generation. And it is not the steri- ships coming from the north and there was conlity of the soil, but the charcoal burner of by- siderable discussion some years ago with refergone ages, that must be blamed for making the ence to a light on the indied of Waglan. I am inhatitants of the island and the mainland a not aware whether anything has been done with

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held His Excellency the Governor, Sir G.

. Hon. A. Lister, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent

Hon, N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Re-Hon P RYRIE.

Hon. Wong Shine. . Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN.

Hon, J. J. KESWICK. Mr. A. SETH. Clerk of Councils. HILL TO AMEND THE MERCHANT SHIPPING CONSOLIDATION ORDINAN E, 1879.

His Excellency—The only item of business to-day is the first reading of a Bill to Amend the vernment pay that P the purchase of a vessel and other things con- from the profit on light dues. neoted with the Gan Rock Lighthouse. When that undertaking was first started, there was an understanding, which had the unanimous support The cost of the steam tender Fame would, exclusion question. He is confident that advice of experts, and after due considers of the unofficial members of Council, that a special tonnage rate should be levied to pay for that some oversight the same amount slipped intothe estimates as was put down last year.

and collect information for our Government. cient, it can be easily increased, but I think a course will oblige the rate to be levied for a me to raise anything and it is for that purpose

that I now ask you to pass the first reading of this Bill.

know, generally takes place on the second-read. for this year we have spent three or four times ing, but it would be satisfactory to know as to as much as we got from light dues. what length of time it is intended to levy this | Hon. P. Rykre-I was referring to the case increased tax, because if I recollect correctly, it of the old lights. The Bill was then read a third time and passed ed in 7 mins. 334 sacs. The result was :-

contemplate having another meeting before the this year and supplied an excellent and well-New Year. Practically it is a matter the Coun- served tiffin and refreshments on board the there is any objection, we might suspend the bell well contested and full of interest, but in

The standing orders were then suspended. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY: - I beg | marked than in the first one, the " Parsee Cup." to move the second reading of this Bill. I may perhaps explain to my hon, friend (Hon. A. I MacEwen) that I saw the point to which he Pairs" was libewise a surprise to many, the alluded, that the light was not yet in existence. "Bank" bout making an easier win than was but I would point out that the expenditure at first expected. The "Ladies' Purse," one has already commenced. The Colony has spent yery large sums is preparing for the work and in all the year and will continue till the light is

fact, the colonial Secretary has misunderstood erving of every praise. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Quite so. sir.

but to the end of it. creased tax, being levied to pay for the light- a great improvement on former years, but house, as soon as it is paid for whether the tax afterwards, the manner in which launches Council went into Committee.

important, because I recollect that when the individual offender, much as we should desire first lighthouse was proposed it was under- to do so, but a Customs launch, presumably, stood that when the lighthouse was paid for. as it was bearing the Chinese flag, was such a the light-dues would be considerably reduced or withdrawn altogether. With regard to Police should be drawn towards her. In one case that many people here feel that the light dues at least she spoilt the finish completely. Such were never intended to form a source of revenue a violation of courtesy and fair play deserves but should have been withdrawn as soon as the levery reprobation and we regret that we are lighthouses were paid for. And I think it should unable to give the name of the launch. Bad as be particularly noted down that there is a dis- this case was there were several others, of whom tinct agreement that when this lighthouse is paid unfortunately we are also unable to learn the for there will not be any more levies of light

ll the others been paid for? The Acting Colonial Secretary-I am | gatta' is almost entirely dependent on outside not prepared at this moment to say they are not support and unless this is given freely, it must lion. P. RYRIE-If you look into it you will | collapse. Hongkong has not too many holidays, find that they have been paid for.

dues for it as there are in the other cases.

should be entered on the minutes that Mr. Mar-Ewen drew attention to the matter and that said that this extraordinary rate was intended the course nearly the whole day, in the earlier by me to be distinctly in payment for the Gap Rook Lighthouse and nothing else. Of course whom Mr. Ryrie talks of promises, it is absolutely impossible for me to bind my successors to anything. All I can say is that I have not the slightest intention to apply the rate to any F. H. Shepherd, A. G. Stephen, C. H. other purpose and if the necessity arises for Thomeson, A. Turner, G. C. C. Master, Hon. it, I shall come down to this Board and get their sanction for it. It seems a curious are Lt. Colonel Chater, Mr. R. K. Leigh; Starter,

matters relating to the Gap Rock Light and I think perhaps your Excellency might do the same in regard to Waglan.

HIS EXCELLENCY-1 may answer the hon.

member at once, that I was given to understand last year that in consequence of our having undertaken the work on the Gap Rock the Im. perial Maritime Customs would undertake that on Waglan. In fact I went out on a Chinese vessel to inspect the site with the immediate ohject'of having the light placed there. Whether any further steps have been taken I do not know, but I have the strongest impression that it was contempated to commence at once. I Kathleen came up level and gradually took the have not heard of anything to the contrary, but lead, going in easy style, the Eileen being third started. So far as I am aware there is a full de- place and it soon became evident that the Lily termination to go to work with that lighthouse. was out of the race, a result in which the cox point out that this light will be a very expen- mile was covered the Maud, which had at first sive one to keep up. There must be a steamer | made a rather poor show, put on a spurt and and other expenses and though his Excellency after passing the Lily took the second place.

The Acting Colonial Secretary-No.

we have to deal with the future. Suppose I levy a cent instead of a cent and a half it will Hong Pairs; Cup presented by G. E. Noble take four years to pay for it, I suppose. At present no one can tell us with scenracy what it will cost. There is a heavy charge, for instance, for insuring the steamer Fame, Lunderstand. The SURVEYOR GENERAL-Yes, 10 per cent. HIS EXCELLENCY-In various ways it will come to cost more than we expected. I do not think one cent per ton will pay for the actual cost of construction in less than four years. Hon. P. RYRIE-I think Mr Lister says that

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simply asked the question.

ships it is a very heavy charge.

Hon. P. Ryrie-You said " Have they been paid for?" It is a matter wen known to for this was established. I proposed half a cent, but my colleague at that time, Mr. Whitall said, " No. let us have a cent and finish the matter as quickly as possible." In overy enlightened country, in America for instance, no charge is made for light dues and better lighted coasts than those of the United States. have never seen. Many gentlemen in this then gained on the Lily and led by about two

my attention has never been directed to it at all. the front and gradually overhauled the Maud. In fact it is entirely new to me that the tonnage The Lily going in fine style, won fairly easily by The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY, in the dues do more than pay for the cost of the lights a length and a half, the Eileen just managing absence of the Acting Attorney-General, pro I am only sorry that this matter should come to get in second. Time 6mins, 36secs. up at this time of year. It would have been For MEN-OF-WAR'S Gros AND WHALEES, dis with a good send off, but "John" was once The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. better if it had been brought to my notice be-Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, the discussion I fore the estimates were passed. At all events

(" some in tillow tarts' worth," be says) of seventy yours ago, and that whilst he has most paltry sum. Nor would the next re- only to pay for the actual cost of the lighthouse. The Council then adjourned

VICTOR: A REGATTA, 1889.

FIRST DAY, 19th December. So far as the opening day is concerned the Royatta of 1889 is worthy to rank with its predecessors. The weather was fine, the sport good. the attendance large, and the various events in nearly every instance well contested. The Hongkong Marina Company's vessel, Marina was kindly placed at the disposal of the Regatts while the number of private launches present more than one case expectations were antirely upset in the result. In no race was this more where the favourite, the "Lily," was nowhere, the "Kathleen" making an easy win. The "Hong of the best races on the programme.

won in capital style by the "Victoria," the acquisition of a tug for service at the Rock; "Military" boat, and to judge from the and of course the expediture has been going on applanse, the win was decidedly popular. The all the year and will continue till the light is "Chairman's ('up' was carried off by the Thistle. who had, however, a lot in their favour to accoun-His Excellency—I think, as a matter of for the wing still the crew did well and are des

the help of the new regulations framed this year, it was hoped that the grievance would His Excellency—The hon, member's question referred not to the beginning of the work have disappeared altogether. Unfortunately this is not the case. During the first part of the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Yes, Sir that the in- day the course was kept in a way which was crowded in on the competing boats, giving The Bill was then read a second time and the them the full benefit of their wash, was simply disgraceful. In one case at least, if not in others. Hon. P. RYRTE-I hope that what Mr. Mac- | a race was entirely spoilt by this. Among the Ewen has stated and what your Excellency has number of launches which so crowded it is al arroad to will be noted down. It is very most impossible, though desirable, to name any

names, who ran her very close in this way. One more remark we should like to make with The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-Have regard to the Regatta, and that is that the subscriptions do not flow in as freely as in years Hon. P. RYMIE-The old ones have, long ago. before. It must be remembered that the Reand it would be a pity, if after thirty-four years His Excellency-Of course all this will be of life, our Annual Regatta, in an increasing and recorded, but I think it is just as well that it prosperous colony were to die for want of

His Excellency the Governor was present on part on board his own launch the Victoria, and la ter on board Hon. C. P. Chater's launch the Belle The following gentlemen efficiated :- Committee-Lieut. G. A. Bramwell, Capt. Davidson, E. Friedrichs, F. Koch, J. M. Laing. Sec., and R. T. Wright, Mon. Treas.; Judges:-Mr. J. Andrew: Umpire. Mr. E. L. Woodin

"The Grenadiers" Waldteufel.
"Reminscences of all Nations" Godfrey.

ty of the Victoria Recreation Club. " Kathleen."—First. Station No. 1.—Admiral's Flag. Bow, R. B. Garde...... 11st. 6lbs. Stroke, J. D. Rickley...... 11st. 111bs. Cox. H. Brncklebank 6st. 111bs. " Maud."—Second Station No. 2 - Scarlet and White. Bow, W. Thorburn...... 10st. 6lbs.

Cox, G. C. White 6st. 121bs. " Eileen."—Third. Station No. 3.—Blue and Gold Sash. Bow, A. Duer 10st. 10lbs. Stroke, E. B. Shepherd...... 10st. 51bs Cox, W. Stopani 8st. 6lbs.

Station No. 4.—Black and White. Bow, E. M. Blair...... 10st. 5lbs. Stroke, G. C. C. Muster 10st. 51bs. Cox. A. T. White...... 5st. 101bs.

A splendid start, the Lily, the favourite quickly going ahead for about twenty yards when the I must say that I have not heard of their having and the Maud last. The Eileen then took second The Acting Colonial Secretary-Ishould took a considerable part. When about half has given his pledge that this money shall not be The Kathleen, which throughout the race was used for any other purpose, it must be borne in going very easily, continued to increase its lead mind that there is an extra expense in keeping, and for the last quarter of a mile the race was up this light as compared with those on shore. | very much of a procession, the boats being in Hon. P. Ryrie-Will not the Chinese Go- the order in which they won with about half a dozen longths between. This distance was very little altered to the finish, the Kathleen passing Hon. A. P. MacEw n-I would point out the winning past about 6 lengths ahead of the HIS EXCELLENCY—This is a case in which sed, she would no doubt have done the mile in much better time. The time was 8min 11 sec. Esq.; each crew to consist of two members of the same Mercantile Hong; distance, one

> " Lily."—First. Station No. 4.—White Bank Flag. Bow, A. M. Bruce 10st. 5lbs. Cox, W. Stopani Sst. ." Eileen."—Second Station No. 1.—Blue and White.

mile; entrance. \$5; to be rowed in beats the

-property of the Victoria-Recreation-Club.

Bow, A. Duer, 10st. 10lbs. Stroke, G. H. Potts, Cox, G. C. White, 6st. 12lbs "Mand."—Third. Station No .- Blue and Gold Sash. Bow, F. Shepherd, 10st. Olb. Stroke, E. B. Shephard, 10st. 5lbs.

Cox, H. Brocklebank, 6st. 11lbs.

Three boats started, the Kuthleen having soratched. A good start was made, the Lily taking the lead with the Mand close up. Mand gradually came on even teams with her, Eileen looking like being out of the race. The Maud Colony interested in shipping feel strongly on lengths, but the stroke was a short choppy one this matter. You may say "It is only a cout per and the Lily shortly afterwards began to gain ton," but to persons interested in numbers of on her. The Mand tried to spurt, but their quick stroke here told on them and though work-HIS EXCELLENCY-The hon. member has ing hard the Lily gradually crept shead. The

Post entries.

Five gigs started and the distance was cover-

"GERMAN CUP."-Presented by the German Community; for Four-Oars; distance, one mile; entrance, \$10; to be rowed in Boats the Property of the Victoria Recreation Club. " freek."—First.

Station No. 1.—Red and Black Sash. No. 2, J. T. H. Sample, No. 3. F. E. Martini. Stroke, G. Bramwell. Cox, W. Stopani, 8st. 6lbs. " Rose,"—Second. Station No. 2 .- Blue and White. Bow, A. M. Bruce, 10st, 5lbs.

No. 2, G. L. Duncan, 10st. 6lbs. No. 3, T. H. Dalby, 11st. 2lbs. Stroke, E Friedrichs, 13st, 2lbs. Cox, H. Brocklebank, 6st 11lbs "Kornblume."—Third. Station No. 3.—White. Bow, F. Jenkins, 11st. 11b.

No. 2, R. M. Jameson, 11st. 11b. No. 3, D. Kennedy, 12st. 7lbs. Stroke, J. Little, 11st. 8lbs. Cox, G. C. White, This was the best conested race of the day. On being started Kornblume took the lead with the Rose and the Leek close behind. The Leek going in spleudid style, then went shead and kept the lead to the finish. When half the distance was covered, the Rose, which had gradually dropped to the rear, put on a spurt and passed the Kornblume. They then pulled up well on the leading boat, but Bramwell and his

crew had a lot in hand and kept the lead easily. winning by about a length. A good race onsued for second place, the Kose winning by about a quarter of a length. Time 8 mins. 24 secs. FOR MEN OF WAR'S CUTTERS .- Distance, one toile; entrance, \$1; -first prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; time allowed for oars, 4 seconds per oar; boats to be approved by the Committee; four hoats to start for two prizes: H.M.S. Alacrity's Cutter. H.M.S. Victor Emanuel's Twister, 10-Oars.

H.M.S. Rattler's Cutter, 10-H.M.S. Impérieuse's 1st Cutter H M.S Impériouse's 2nd Cutter The whole of the boats got away to a good start. The Alacrity's outtor went ahead almost immediately and kept the lead to the finish with rather an easy win.

LADIES' PURSE," presented by Ladies of Hongkong; for four-cars; distance, one-mile; entrance. \$10; to be rowed in Boats, the property of the Victoria Recreation Club or Boats similiar in build to those belonging to the Victoria Recreation Club.

 Victoria."—First. Station No. 5 .- Searlet and White. Bow, W. Thorburn, No. 2, Capt. Robinson 11st. 31bs. No. 3, D. Henderson. llst. 5lbs. Stroke, Capt. Davidson, 12st. 11bs. Cox. R. de C. Boyd, ... 9st. 01bs. " Kornblumo."—Second. Station No. 1.—Admiral's Flag.

No. 2, R. Hyde, 9st. 9lbs. No. 3. R. B. Garde, 11st. 6lbs. "Thistle."—Third. Station No. 2.-Black and White. Bow, E. M. Blair, 10st. 5lbs No. 2, G. Bramwell, 12st. 2lbs. No. 3, A. G. Stephen, 11st. 0lb. Strok, G. C. C. Master, 10st. 5lbs

Cox, G. C. White,... -6st. 12lbs. Station No. 3.—White and Orange. Bow. A. H. Skelton..... No. 2. G. L. Duncan, No. 3, T. H. Dalby, 11st. 21bs.

Stroks, J. M. Laing. Cox. A. T. White. 5st. 10lbs. "Shamrock." Station No. 4. - Blue and Gold Sash. , No. 3, D. Kennedy. 12st. 7lbs. Stroke, E B. Shephered, 10st. 5lbs. Cox. W. Stopani. This, the chief race of the first day, was in every way worthy of the importance given to it.

Community; for pair ears; distance, one mile; performances of some of the crew and betentrance, \$5; to be rowed in boats the proper- ting was pretty strong in favour of the Victoria. Our barly starter, "J. A.," again showed his fitness for the position by getting away the five boats to a splendid start. The Victoria went ahead almost immediately, with the Shamrock and the Thistle hanging on its giern. Then the Kornblume began to show up, although it did not look dangerous for the first place. The Victoria was, meantime, increasing her lead, although the crew were going well within themselves. When about half a wile was distanced the Kornblume again put on a spurt and left the Shamrock and Thistle behind. A desperate attempt was made to pass the Victoria, but Davidson and his merry men were too good for them, and despite their efforts led them past the winning post by about a couple of lengths at the least. The Thistle was about the same distance behind the second boat. Time Smins, 31 secs. The prize was presented immediately after the race, on the flagship, by Miss

> FOR LIGHT GIGS open to European Non-Commissioned officers and men of any Regiment Corps of the Garrison, or European crews of any of H.M.'s vessels; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second prize, \$5; time allowed for oars, 8 seconds per oar; boats to be approved by the Committee. Distance, one mile: Royal Engineer's Engineer, 6-Oars.—1

st A. & S. Highlanders' Sutherland, 6- $_{**}$ -2Royal Artillery's Ubique, H.M.S. Victor Emanuel's Monarch, 6-H.M.S. Victor Emanuel's Ariel. H.M.S. Cordelia's Minnie. H.M.S. Impériouse's Unknown...... 6-1st A. & S. Highlanders' Argyll, Nine boats, two beyond the entries, started for this race. The Engineers after a close race | finished first; the Regimental boat being second.

Time 9mins, 413secs. tion Club; for four-pars; distance, one-mileand a half; entrance, \$10 To be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recreation

"Thistle.", —First. Station No. 5.—Yellow and Black. Bow, A. M. Bruce 10st. 5lbs. No. 2, G. L. Duncan 10st. 6lbs. No. 3, J. T. H. Sample...... 11st. 3lbs. Stroke, D. Kennedy 12st. 7lbs. Cox, G. C. White 6st. 12lbs. "Shamrock.".-Second. Station No. 4 .- White and Navy Blue Sash. Bow, W. Thorburn 10st. 6lbs. No. 3, J. D. Hickley Ilst. Illbs. Stroke, Capt. Davidson-Cor, H. Brocklebank 6st. 11lbs. Station No. 1.-White, Red, and Black Sush. Bow, E. G. Young, 10st. 41bs.

No. 2, F. Jenkins,..... 11st. 11bs. No. 3, G. Bramwell, 12st. 2lbs. Stroke, A. G. Stephen, 11st. Olbs. Cor, W. Stopaui, 8st. 6lbs. " Victoria." Station No. 2 .- Black and White-Pow, R. M. Jameson, 11st. 11bs.

No. 2. D. Henderson, 11st. 5lbs. No. 3. F. E. Martini, 12st. 21bs. Stroke, G. C. C. Master, 10st. 5tbs. Cox. M. Fredericks, 9st. Olbs. "Kornblume." Station No. 3. - Blue and Gold Sash. Bow. C. H. Thompson, 10st. 5lbs. No. 2, E. M. Blair, 10st. 51bs. No. 3, J. Little, 11st. 8lbs. Stroke, E. B. Shaphard, 10st. 5lbs.

Cox, A, T. White, 5st., 10lbs. It was no easy task to start the six bosts tance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; more equal to the occasion and the whole went second, \$5; the boats to be approved by the off to one of the best starts of the day. The committee; time allowed for oars, 8 seconds | Ross : looked very - promising at the comper our; four boats must start for two prizes mencement and took the lead, closely followed the Thietle and the Shamrock, the latter going in splendid style to Davidson's steady awinging stroke, with the Victoria com-

ng up in the rear, and the Leek so far behind as

to look out of it. The Victoria then went ahead | yacht is almost on the top of it. Fortunately considerably and was for a few vards on even the Arrow was well to windward and terms with the Shamrock, Thistle and Rose, left the mark (in tow of the launch!) on her the way, the Shamrook, hanging on to their umpire have compelled her to go about, and storns like girm death, without, however, round the mark when subsequently moored? quickening the stroke. The Thistle soon We hear the College Bawn, which carried in Shamrock did ditto and it became apparent protest, but considering that at Chung Hue that the race was between the Shamrock and their times were taken :the Thistle. When the Shamrook came on even terms with the Thistle, betting was very strong on the Shamrock and 10 to 1 failed in marright across the bows of the Shamrook, near son or other the gun did not fire until SAILING RACE.-FOR ALL OPEN BOATS, any rig; Chinese owned boats excluded; entrance, \$2; first prize, \$20; second prize, \$10. The following were the entries: Commodore's Galley.

Ancona's Cufter. H.M.S. Impériouse's Loire..... Mr. C. Smith's Cutter, The Hailcong's Cutter. The Loire Inférieure's Gig. ... The Nantes le Havre's whaler.

Commodore's galley 2 30 (0 Mr. C. Smith's cutter

The breeze then freshoned and the second mark was passed as follows:-Commodore's galley 3 17 00 Mr. C. Smith's cutter....... 3 40 00 The boats all followed the course outside Stoneoutter's Island and the leading boats inished as below:--Commodere's galley

P. MacEwen. Entrance, \$2. Mr. C. J. Williams's Violet—1 Mr. G. P. Lammert's Ireve-2 Mr. E. B. Shepherd's Christine—3 Messrs. C. Pape & A. H. Ough's...... Dai Mr. G. S. Long's...... Chameleon Mr. C. H. Thompson's Jeannette

Mr. R. W. Withers's Mosquito -The boats started at 1.38 p.m. There was a ight wind and the first mark was-rounded as 2 87 00 The Violet then passed the Irone shortly after shooting the first mark and at next mark the

boats were as follows:— · Violet 3 38 00 From here the boats came up well together and a good finish resulted as follows:--YACHI RACE: for Yachts over 10 tons; en

strance. S - time for toppage: Cup presented by the Pan C. P. Chater. The entries for this race were not so numerous as to cause much excitement about town and we faucy there would not have been much adverse comment had Mr. Chater, under the circumstances, transferred his valuable prize to some other race with a larger field of competitors.' Of course such a step would be rough on the two owners who tood the mark, but when we look back on our past yachting records here, it does seem better that we should "lay to a bit and see if omitting the item from the programme for a time would tempt yachting enthuriasts to build, purchase, and sail. Kathleen was not entered this year, in fact the extensive alterations which have been decided upon by her new owner are already commenced, Yacht racing under certain—and more often under uncertain circumstances—has a little touch of danger about it, and with a scarcity of lifebelts in the Colony Mr. Ede decided that, so far he was concerned, "if was not a good risk," The entries therefore were reduced to:

Mr. W. H. Forbes' Naomi. Mosses Pottand Van Buren's Ariel 14 tons. At early morning there appeared very little prospect of sport for those solely interested in the sailing races, but matters became more hopeful later on and at one o'clock there was just enough air moving around to blow despair away, When Captain Anderson dispatched the two large beats there was only sufficient breeze from the N.N.E. to fill the cunvas but it was better than acthing at all. The start was made at 1 52.45, and the smaller of the two yachts being much smarter away had an appreciable lead for some distance. She had the appearance from the very start of mounting the absence of her old friend and opponment, the Kathleen, and being in the sulks did not do half her best. With every stitch of canvas they could cram on the spars the two made for the first mark-a boat off Cowe-e chow-and the Naomi soon made i evident that she was not going to humour her rival's laziness, for she remped away from her before Green Island was fairly opened up. flunning into a capital whole-sail blow on nearing the mark boat, the bigger yacht made the most of it, took in her jib topsail, and pagged away to get as much of her time penalty in hand as possible. The Ariel with bad luck ran into the breeze when it was half spent, and from that point her chance of victory was all The times on rounding the boat

Close hauled for a time until the next mark was clear, the two made the best of their way. the Naomi setting her jib topsail again. There was no race to describe! The subsequent mark boats were passed as follows.

Flagship (first round):-Naomi 3 48 31 Ariel Regatta Bay:--H. M. S. 44 21 20

Naomi eventually getting her gun at 4.58. The Ariel was of course hopelessly out of it. YACHT RACE: for yachts under 10 tons: entrance. So; time for tonuage; prize, Cup Mr. F. H. May's College Bawn ... ex Sunbeam, 71 tons.

Ariel not up at 5 l5 p.m.

Mr. R. Cooke's Arrow, 8 tons. As in the race for vachts over 10 tons, the entries in this class were limited to two boats only, and the race, if it must be termed under such a misleading heading," was about as tame as they make 'em. The Collegn Bawn has very little more chance of ever beating the Arrows on her time allowance than she would have of beating the Ariel, and if there was ever any doubt about it, there should be none now, for vesterday the Arrow had points in hand at which came in a winner by a good length and a

The two ! clippers were sent away at thr. 27 mins, 58 mes, and the Arrow never had the least occasion to fear her opponent. Had the latter been formidable or even the slightest bit dangerous, she would have punished the Arrow severely for her steering to the mark off Cowe-chow; she made a course which -must have meant a less of 5 minutes to her, but as it was, they shot the mark as under:-

Arrow 2 19 10
Collegn Bawn 2 32 60
The good breeze which the boats met just before turning the flag was as uncomfortable to the College Bawn as it was grateful to the Arrow.; the latter "took it on " and smiled, whilst the half-ton smaller boat funked it, and lowered: her pocket-handkerchief which did duty as a eith-header. Granted that it is unwise to overload a racing eacht with canvas, it is on the other hand well to know when it is necessary to take in. The resetting of this topsail when the though the other boats worked hard to catch wind fell soon aft rwards was so much time lost; her they never overhauled her and she won by a it should have been carried throughout. As the couple of len the. Just after the start the Arrow neared hung Hue it was noticed that | Eileen took the second place, the Mand being the flag boat had either drifted or had been third. The Elleen when about half the displaced in a position much further East than tanco was covered put on a splendid epurt and usual, and just as the yacht had shaped a course once looked like getting on even terms with the to weather it, the mark-was towed by a steam leading boat, but the spirit was not sustained launch to its proper moorings-close to the and after a good race between the second and E.N.E. corner of Chung Hue. Surely such a third boats; the Eileen took the second-place by proceeding as this is unwarrantable. We point about half a length ... Time, 8mins 46sees. ed out a similar occurrence last year, and we NAVAL OFFICERS RACE; open to Naval Officers think strong objection should be taken to such of all nationalities; oup presented by mema proceeding es moving stake hosts during the race; especially when, as was the case to-day, a

Then the Thisle and Rose showed the others starboard hand. Had it not been so, could the passed that Rose and shortly afterwards the powerful legal crew, have even now lodged a

many instances to find takers. The Thistle we think it will scarcely be wheld. The rowed on in good style, but the Shamrock kept the Arrow increased her lend on the home run, and lead. Just as they were nearing the winning passed the flag ship about three minutes shead post and the result was getting critical, a launch of the time named below. For some realy swamping the boat. The Thistle, luckily for time had passed. The Colleen Bawn put in an themselves had inside water and going ahead appearance later on with an English ensign won by about half a length. Time Ilmins, lace. hung half-mast, but as their racing flag was not lowered in sympathy, we conclude the half mast flag only referred to the protest mentioned earlier. Times at the flagship were:--

Arrow 3 26 10 College Pages Colleon Bawn 4. 15. 00

SECOND DAY, 20th December. Fine weather favoured the second day of the Regatta, although there was rather a fresh wind and the sea was somewhat lumpy. The attendance both on the flagship and on private A good start was made at 1.38 p.m. The launches appeared to be quite equal to the first Commodore's galley quickly went shead and the day and the racing was such that the Regatts first mark was rounded as follows by the leading of 1889 should take a very good place in local aquatic records. The race in which naturally most interest centred was the International Unfortunately this year the entries were fewer than ever, an English and a Scotch boat being the only two which came to the scratch. After yesterday's form on the part of some of the leading members of the English crew, a victory for Scotland seemed almost a certainty, and the win of the English crew came as a surprise even to those who had backed their boat. It is only justice however, to aild that more than once the Scotch and his crew are therefore the more to be com-

crew seemed to have the race in hand. Master plimented for the placky manner in which they pulled off the race. The Junior Sculls were Sailing Race (Handicap): for partially deck-carried off by Fredericks, who deservedly won a ed boats not exceeding the following dimen- good race. The Garrison Cup. as was expected sions: 20 ft. (long) by 5 ft. (beam) by 3 ft. | fell to the Shamrock, the Military crew, although the Naval crew made a good race i the first place, and the Victoria, stroked by Master, seemed at one_time to have a good chance of winning till the erratic steering of their cox put them entirely out of the race. The American cup, one of the best-contested and best-timed races of the Regatta, was won after a hard fight by the Thistle, the Leek and the Kornblume holding her almost to the last. It was our duty yesterday to allude to the manner in which launches crowded on the course, and therefore it is only right to record that on the second day the course was kept in such a manner as to leave no room

censure and it is only to be hoped that the same good order may be observed in future Regattas marked attention to offenders. During the afternoon the Band of the A. & S Highlanders played the following selections on board the flagship:—

-Grand March " Victoria Regina ".. "Slumber song" Offenbach. Selection "Orphée aux Enfers" Polonaieq by Poter Prince of Oldenburg Estudiantina ' "Uber stock und et in".....Faust Details of the events are as to low:-UNIOR SCULLS :- Cup presented by J. J. Francis, Esq., Q.C.; open to any member of the Victoria Recreation Club who has never won a Sculling Race in China or Japan; distance,

one mile. Entrance fee, \$5. M. Fredericks, 9st. Jumbo-1 W. H. Potts, 12st, 2lbs. Scotia -2 Fredericks got, away on a good start and led the others, Metcalfe bring next, and Potts last The boats continued in this order until the first parter of a mile was covered. Potts then gradually came up on Metcalfe and both went up on the leading boat, but Fredericks however res ponded and was leading by about a length at the half mile. Metcalfe then left. Potts and made a spurt towards winning but he soon fell back again and Potts and Metcalfe pulled away together for some time, but could not touch Fredericks who won by about a length and a

half. Potts coming in second by half a length. lime Smins. 53secs. FOR HEAVY GIGS; open to European Non-ommissioned officers and men of any Regiment, or Corps of the Garrison, or to European members of the Police Force; the boats to be annived by the Committee; distance, one mile: time allowed for oars, 8 seconds per par four boats must start for two prizes; entrance. \$1; first prize, \$15; second prize \$5; (the winner of race No. 2 first day to be excluded) Royal Engineer's..... Engineer-1

A & S. i. ighlander's Argyll -2 This proved one of the best races of the meeting. The Artillery took the lead on starting, but were quickly picked up by the Regimental boat who took the lead and kept it for some distance. The Engineers then passed the Artillery, and tried to get on even terms with the Regiment; the Regiment however spurted and still kept the lead by about half a length. The Engineers then put the speed and coming up in fine style splendid race ensued, ending in a victory for the Engineers. Time 9mins. 34 secs.

International Race. "Challenge Cup Presented by the Victoria Recreation Club for four-oars; one-mile-and-a-half; entrance. Sl0: to be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recreation Club

"English."—First ation No. 2.—Red Sash, St. George's Cross Bow. E. B. Shepherd 10st. 51bs. No. 2, G. H. Potts..... 12st. 1ib. No. 3, G. Bramwell..... 12st. 21bs. Stroke, G. C. C. Master...... 10st. 5lbs. Cox, G. C. White........ 6st. 121bs. " Scotch."—Second Station No. 1.—White, Thistle Badge, Bow, E. M. Blair..... 10st. 5lbs. No. 2, D. Kennedy....... 12st. 71bs.

No. 3. A. G. Stephen 11st. 01b. Stroke Cant. Davidson.... 12st. 11b. Cox, W. Stopani 8st. 6lbs. The Scotch started favourities, betting being 5 to 1 in their favour. As soon as the gun was fired the English took the lead, the Scotch being close up. Both crews were rowing a steady stroke, the Scotch going well within themselves When the first quarter of a mile was covered the English were leading by about a length, but this did not appear dangerous as the Scotch orew were rowing easily with a bit in hand. At the mile the Scotch had somewhat decreased the distance between the boats and coming up were only about half a length behind the English. By this time the bow of the Scotch boat began to look rather "groggy" and the betting fell to 5 to 3. In spite of the efforts of the Scotch boat, the English boat still kept the lead and at the three-quarter mile was about

half a length ahead. At the half mile the Scotch made a sport. Davidson setting his crew a sharp etroke, but the English still managed to hole their own and not only kept their distance, bu increased their lead by a little. The bow of the Scotch boat was now evidently distressed and just before the quarter mile was paraid caught a crab. Despite this, however, the Scotch made another I try, but were unable to catch the English boat half. Time, 10min, 3. secs. "BROKERS'. Cup," presented by the Brokers of Hongkong; for double sculls; distance, one

mile; entrance \$5; to be rowed in bests the property of the Victoria Recreation Club. "Kathleen."—First. Station No. 3.—White.— Bow, G. Bramwell, 12st. 2lbs. Stroke, Capt. Davidson, 12st. 11bs. Cox, H. Brooklebank, 6at. 111bs.

" Lileen."—Second. Station No. 2.—Blue and Gold Sash. Bow, W. H. Potts, 12st. 2lbs. Stroke, E. B. Shepherd, 10st. 510s. Cox, W. Stopani, 8st. 61bs.

"Mand."—Third. Station No. 1.—Blue and White. Bow. M. Friederichs, 9st. 01b. Stroke, E. Fredericks, 13st. .21bs. Cox, W. Bamsey, 6st. 11lbs. The Kathleen got away on the start and al-

bers of the Hongkong (lub; entrance, \$5; distance, one mile.

H. M. S. "Impériouse." Bow, M. H. Cobbe, 9st. 91bs. No. 2 F. H. Walter. 8st. 18lba. No. 3, G. W. Brahant, 9st. 18lbs. Stroke, H. W. Matcalfe, 10st. 9lbs. Cox, T. B. Handoock, 7st. 9lbs. H. M. B. "Cordelia." Bow, F. S. Litchfield, 8st. 5lbs. No. 2. P. A. Bateman-Champain 9at. 11lbs.

No. 3, O. H. Davies, 10st. 11bs. Stroke, E. Alton, 9at. 10lbs. the lead. For the last three-quarters of a mile following order :-the Imperieuse had an easy win, their long stroke telling on the extremely short choppy stroke of the opposing crew.

GARRISON CUP; presented by the Officers of the Garrison; for four-oars; distance, one mile; entrance, \$10; to be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recreation Club or boats similar in build to those belonging to Victoria Recreation Club. No International Crews to enter for this race. " Shamrook."—First.

Station No. 5.—Scarlet and White. Bow. W. Thorburn, 10st. 6lbs. No. 2, Capt. Robinson, 11st. 3lbs. No. 8. D. Henderson, 11st. 5lbs. t troke, Capt. Davidson, 12st. 11bs. Cox, R. de C. Boyd. 9at. Olbs. "Kornblume."—Second. Station No. 2.—Admiral's Flag. Bow, P. Oliver, 9st. 10lbs.

No. 2, R. Hyde...... 9st. 9lbs. No. 3, R. B. Garde, 11st. 6lbs. Stroke, J. D. Bickley,..... Hat. 111bs. Cox, H. Brocklebank, 6st. 11lbs. "Victoria."—Third. Station No. 1.—Black and White. Bow, A. Duer, 10st. 10lbs. No. 2, D. Kennedy. 12st. 7lbs. No. 3, A. G. Stephon, 11st. 0lbs. Stroke, G. C. C. Master, 10st. 51bs. 8st. 6lbs. Cox, W. Stopani,

Station No. 3.—Red and Black Sash. Bow, E. H. Shepherd, 10st. 5lbs. No. 2, E. M. Blair, 10st. 5lbs. Stroke, G. Bramwell, 12st. 2lbs. Cox, G. C. White...... 6st. 121bs. Station No. 4 .- White and Orange. Bow, A. H. Skelton, 9st. 10lbs. No. 2, G. L. Duncan, 10st. 61bs. No. 3, T. H. Dalby, 11st. 21bs. Stroke J. M. Laing. 10st. 11bs. Cox, A. T. White, 5st. 10lbs. The five boats wen t away to a splendid start

be Shan rock went ahead in good style with the Rose close up, the remaining boats being together for a third place. The Thistle then began to show to the front with Kornblume well on the stern. The Rose than fell so far behind as to be well out of it. The Victoria without the painful necessity of calling such | which had been going steadily, now came up in good style, well stroked by Master. She passed all the other bosts, except the leading bost, and although she hung on to her was not able to getahead. When nearing home, however, she again made a spurt and had it not been for the very had steering of her cox, she might have had a show for win. As it was she lost two or three lengths and only managed to secure third place.

The time 8 mins, was nearly the best for the mile during the whole of the Regatta. 'AMERICAN CUP," presented by the American Community; for four-oars; distance, one milé: entrance, \$10. To be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recreation Club. "Thistle."—First.

Station No. 4.—Yellow and Black. No. 2, G. L. Duncan, 10st 6lbs. Stroke, D. Kennedy, 12st. 71bs. Cox, W. Stopani..... 8st. 6lbs. Leek."-Second. Station No. 3.—Red and Black Sash. Bow. A. Ough 10st. 9lbs. No. 2, C. H. Thompson 10st. 5lbs. Stroke, G. Bramwell...... 12st. 2lbs.

Cox, W. Bamsey ... 6st. 11lbs. "Kornblume."—Third. Station No. 5.—Blue and Gold Sash. Bow, E. G. Young, 10st: 4lbs. No. 2, J. T. H. Sample, 11st. 3lbs. No. 3, E. M. Blair, 10st. 5lbs. Stroke, E. B. Shepherd, 10st. 5lbs. Cox, A. T. White, 5st. 10lbs. Station No. 1.—Blue and White. Bow, W. Thorburn 10st. 6lbs. No. 2, A. M. Bruce 10st. 5lbs

No. 3: A. G. Stephen 11st. 01b. Stroke, E. Friedrichs.......... 13st. 21bs. -Cox, H. Brocklebank...... 6st 11lbs. "Victoria." Station No. 2.—Black and White, . 11st. 611s. Bow. R. B. Garde No. 2, F. E. Martini 12st. 2lbs No. 3, J. Little 11st. 8lbs. Stroke, G. C. C. Master 6st. 5lbs. Cox. G. C. White, 6st. 12lbs. ' Shamrock." Station No. 6.—White with Red Sash.

No. 2, T H. Dulby, 11st. 21bs. Stroke, Capt. Davidson, 12st. 1lbs. Cox. M. Fredericks, Immediately on gun fire the Thistle and Shamrock took the lead, the Leek being next and the

remaining boats being well in a row with little to chose between them. Before, however, the aparter mile was baruly covered the bow of the Vintoria broke an oar, thus putting an end to allhopes of that boat for the race. The Korubiume Bellios. now went ahead and kept the lead for about a i hundred yards when the Thistle overhauled her. The Thistle and Shamrook were now about on even terms. The Thistle then took the lead and the Leek and Kornblume quickly followed in her wake, distancing the remaining boats by a length or more. From this the Thistle was never caught and Kennedy once more stroked his crew to victory, the Leek running them hard and coming in second, with the third boat well up. The time compared with the other ruces

was very good. Time, 7mins, 591800s. For Men-of-war's Gigs and Whalers; entries: distance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$10; second, \$5; the boats to be approved by the Committee: time allowed for pars, 8 seconds per oar; four boats must start for two excluded 1. Two boats started for this, a gig from the Alcrity and one from the Imperiéuse. The latter

managed to pass the judge's post first. who have not won a race at this Regatta; presented by the Members of the Victoria Remile: entrance, \$10; to be rowed in boats the how well matched the hoats were. property of the Victoria Recreation Club: crews to be chosen immediately after the conclusion of the race for the "American Cun."

Bow. M. Fredericks. No. 2. J. M. Laing. No. 3, E. R. Young. Stroke, E. Friedrichs Cox, H. Brooklebank " Kornblume, Bow. C. H. Thompson,

No. 2, R. M. Jameson,

No. 3. T. H. Dalby,

Stroke, J. Little, --"Cox. G. C. White, cord goes stands higher than any rowed during scratch better fit next regatta. the Begntta. Both boats got away to a splendid start, and after a few lengths together the Rose took-the lead. The Kornblume, rowing in fine to the successful competitors by Lady Salmon, style tried to overhaul her, but the Rose was on Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst., in the equal to the occasion and going ahead won by Gympasium of the Victoria Recreation Club 7mins. 57 sees.

\$20; second prize, \$10. The entries were :--Impérieuse's Gig. Mr. Smith's Appie. Commodore's Galley. Ancona's Cutter. Hailoong's Cutter. Sailors' Home Cutter.

Torpe lo Depot's Finme. The boats got away at 1.14 with a nice Impariense's Gig, the other boats well up first mark boat was rounded as follows :—

Commodore's galley 1 37 (6) Imperiouse's gig 1-40-00-Halloong's boat 1 44 50

the wind freshened. The second mark boat was passed in the following order.

Importance's gig 1 59 00 Commodore's galley 2 03 00 Kailoong's cutter 2 06 00 On the homeward ran the wind fell light an The Commedore's galley went shead. A goo race for second took place between the Imperie Cor. S. D. Forbes, 6st. Sibs use and Angona, the latter winning. The On starting the Cordelia took a little advan- Hailoong boat did very well on the homeward tage, of her start and went ahead but the Im- | run and made faster time than the leading houts. periouse soon pulled up and gave the Cordelia The boats passed the winning mark in the

> Ancona 2 51 00 Imperieuse...... 2 51 30 Frame 2 52 0 Hailoong 2 53 00 Annie 3 12 00 BALLING RACE (Handicap); for partially decked bosts not exceeding the following dimensions. 20 ft. (long) by 5 ft. (beam) by 3 ft. (draught) prize, cup; entrance, \$2. Mesera, C. Pape and A. H. Ough's Dai Mr. G. S. Long's Chamelson. Mr. C. H. Thompson's Jeannette Mr. G. P. Lammert's Irene Mr. E. B. Shepherd's Chfistine Mr. O. J. Williams' Mr. R. W. Withers'

Commodoro's gatley 2 50 60

These bonts were started at 1.14. The Mosquito capsized just before-the race began. . The frem was leading to the first mark beat, the Violet following close astern. The first mark boat was passed as follows : --Irono 1 47 01 Yiolet 1 43 00 Chameleon 1 48 25 Christine 1 49 00 The Violet passed the second mark boat at 2.13

(the other boats' times not being taken) and came in an easy winner, passing the winningpostat 3 p.m., the Chameleon second at 3.09. The other boats came along together but the wind being light and the tide strong, they failed to reach the winning post. YACHT RACE: for yachts over 10 tons; ontrance, \$10; time for tonninge; Cup presented

by E. R. Belilios, Eag.

Mr. W. H. Forbes's Naomi,

"Messrs. Potts and Van Buren's Ariel. 14 tons. he Naomi and the Ariel were yest order, as on Thursday, the only two craft under this head. which faced the starter; but there was repromise of better sport than on the previous day, for bunting was floating merrily to a capital N.N. E. breeze which looked like holding its own throughout the day:-

At 1.46.50 the two cutters were sent on their ourney, which was the same course as of late years. The Naomi was content with a jib-1 header yesterday, and it was no doubt better for hard beating than her big gafftopsail would have been. The Ariel was again handled smartly and setting her ringtail-a move quickly followed by the Naomishe took the lead. Her rival soon pulled herself together, and altered the state of things. for abreast of Green Island the larger cutter was a good 1 mile abend. Ringtails were all but useess here, and the Ariel wisely took here aboard but "the snorter" carried hers until mearing the first flag boat. The wind shifting a point or two to the East, the 14 tonner run out her spinnaker, and it was the means of putting less | Mr. E. L. Woodin. daylight between the two yachts. The mark off Cow-s-chow was turned by

Naomi 2 25 12 Helms hard a port shot the little vessels in Mr. E. J. Mosos the teeth of a delightful breeze, and it was, bur accidents, a pretty sure win for Mr. Forbes's handsome ship, for the old Naomi just-rovels in a Mr. E. L. Woodin stiff boat to windward, and can walk away from any opponent we can produce locally. The sure win however, did not come off, and we think Mr. Forbee had only himself to blame, for with such ta tromendously strong flood tide running he should not have stood so long on his star board tack in about like the Naomi. It just lost him the race. The Ariel stuck well to her opponent, although had the strong wind continued to the end she had little hope of saving her time allowance, for the Chung Hue stake-boat was passed by

Both set their jib topsails and stood away for the mark abreast the flag ship. Bad luck wa in store for the leader, for when about I mile from this turn, the wind died away almost to a calm, whilst the Ariel, bringing up a cap-full of wind just enough for her wants and nothing t spara, became dangerous for the first time in the race, as will be seen by their times taken round the flag:

Doct flag-boat, and clapping on all canvas she could carry, she tried her hardest to regain her ! advantage. he Ariel, however, was following her wake very closely, and they left the last

Naomi 4 12 14 Tables were completely turned now and th sure win bar accidents was for the little entrer. She in t managed, with a very light wind, to save her time, and first and second guns at the lagship were fired as below :-

so with her allowance of 10 minutes the latter won the race, and the cup presented by Mi With only these two yachts competing, a win each is a happy termination to their fights. YACHT RACE; for yachts under 10 tons; entrance, \$5; time for tonnage. Prize, Cup. ..

Mr. May's Colleen Bawn ex-Sunbeam, 7; tons... Mr. R. Cooke's Arrow. This requires no description, for the Arrow and Colleen Bawn ex Sanbeum (why ex Sumbeam ?) were the only starters whilst the Arrow was the only finisher. From the moment the busts weresentaway-1.46.50,-it was clear that the Arrow need not trouble herself about her feeble concornt, for almost immediately after getting thider wav, comething went wrong with the works and difficulties with her jib kept her back agood deal. A desire to carry plenty of sail yesterday to make good their funk of Thursday, caused

prizes. (Winner of 4th race, 1st day, to be her skipper-which of the twelve on board?to set a ringtail when it was all but useless. which after carrying for some distance flying play lashion was taken in! We give their times at the various stake-boats, a pair-pared sammen 'MEMBERS' CUP;" for all competing oarsmen [two baby boys gnaranteed to be under 5 years of age manning the boat!) following the Celleen Bawn ex Sunbeam (why ex Sunbeam? for that creation Club: for four-oars; distance, one | purpose-it was only worth the trouble to slow Cow-e-chow:---

Arrow 2 32 18 Colloen Bawn 2 39 45 Chang Hue:— Arrow 3 20 42

Collogn Rows College Bawn 3 42 42 Arrow 4 05 38 Colleen Bawn 4 58 48

We have not heard of any protest lodged Nearly an hour later home than the winner was almost enough to make the College Bawn ex. gramme, rowed in the dark. This was to be However, her owners know the boat's failings that he had deliberately lied, and styling him a land Grimble he wrote in the public interest regretted inasonuch as the race was one of the now-a new set of sails would do her no positive best contested of the day and so far as time re- injury !- so they must try to bring her to the and. This letter was opened by the complainant's case fairly and truly.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES. The prizes won in the Regatta were presented about two lengths. Time, which was excellent, The Gymnasium had been prettily decorated for the occasion and there was a large attendance, SAILING RACE; for all open boats; any rig including many ladies. At the conclusion of Chinese excluded; entrance, \$2; first prize, the presentation obcors were given for Lady Salmon.

carrying a free wind with sheets essed off. The Major Miles. Bell helped Robbins to take the him the letter the jury had heard read. Mr. columns to him to contradict his assertious. air which was easily held. Lowson and Robbins was opened and read by Mrs. Frasor Smith, in December, 1983, he received from the comthen commenced to pile on the raus, the former Next morning the defendant went into the plainant the letter which had been produced, paying particular attention to Major Miles, hit. Hongkong flotel and there, having taken his and come lainant had admitted that he [defenting him occasionally over the boundaries. Not stand at the bar, the began to reed this let deat) did not give him the pony Second Violin withstanding various changes of bowling these der to any one who would hear it. So eager which he demanded of him. The letter, al-

one each for 22 and 28 runs respectively. 'The following are the scores:-

Surgeon Moore, R.N., h. Miles 10 Surgery Will Den Surg. General Paterson Surgeon Mickenson.....

ROYAL ARTILLETY. Licut. Wo dcock b howsett Bom, Saunders, b Lowson
Gumer Deone, b Lowson

----Single Wilker Match. A single wicket match was played on Saturday, the 26th inst. by the Survivors of the Yuctoria Regatta and non-prize winners. The following are the scores:

Hutchis a. & Lowson 5 b H. High-Maithard Dongoll, b. w., b Lowson 6 run cut... Young, b Lowson with the or skipcord of conson Coxon, c and, b Lowson,

Skipworth, b Smith-Burelier, e Hutchison, b Smith ... He and h Bitchison

 $HONGKONG\ RIFLE\ ASSOCIATION$

THE KWOON KWAN CHALLWAGE CUPS. The fourth competition for the above Cans was completed on Saturday, the 21st December. Mr. Woodin wins the first prize for the second time with the match vife, and Mr. Ford with the Martini-Heary pulled off a double event for with the service rifle. Best scores subjoined :--Seb 500 600 000 800, 100 To-Orund AF, Mitford)..... 39 45 39 70 65 53 --Mr. C. Ford (M.H.) 37 42 30 62 53 42-275

Mr. F. G. Collins

THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL $TRAMWAYS\ COMPANY.$ $\sim LIMITED$.

The fifth ordinary annual meeting of shareholders of the above company was held the Hongkong Hetel on Saturday morning, the 21st December, Mr. J. de Sonneville presided, and there were also present. Messrs, Jas. Anderson. A. K. Wylie, Creasy Ewons, G. Murray Baio, A G. Apear, and M. S. Perry. The CHAIRMAN said-The report has been in your hands for some time and may be taken the year born \$20,930; and, if tako into consideration the great misfortane that evertook the transvay line from the landslip during The rain storm of May last, I think you will consider the return satisfactory. Had Sailing as close to the wind as possible, the not this misfortune taken place the amount col-Naomi showed the way down to the Cosmopolitan | lected would have been much larger. I estimate the loss at \$7,000, and are fully convinced that that is not too much. I must also fell you that the receipts compared with those of last year show a large increase for every month. I consider that the prospects of the Company are very good. The amount of building, going on at the Feak must benefit the Company, and perhaps one of the hotels will be finished next year. You will find that the Company ow sthe General Managerathe sum of \$20.0 0, and I think it very advisable that an increase of capital should be made, as the

new cone that is coming ou and the new carriages will have to be provid! for Before I propose the a option of the report and the passing of the accounts I shall be glad to answer! No anostions being asked, the CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. Bain seconded, and the motion was carried. 'Mr. Ewexs proposed the re-election of the' present consulting committee—tion. P. Ryrie, and Messis, J. Anterson and B. Layton. Mr. Wylli seconded and the motion was

Mr. Printy proposed the re-election of M Mr. Arcan seconded. Carried unavimously. This concluded the business of the meeting.

SUPERME COURT. 20th December. CHIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. FIELDING CLARKE

Acting Chief Justice.

ALLEGED LIBEL. Oscar Brange was charged with libelling Robert Fraser Small Mr. Phillippo, instructed iv. Mr. Webber appeared for the prosecution the defendant was not represented by counsel but was assisted in his defence by Mr. Dennys The infers were Messes, M. E. F. March, J. S. Judah, J. Edgar, W. Gardner, C. O. E. Heermann, at. Olsen, and C. H. Rogge. The alleged libel was contained in a letter writ ton by the defendant to the complainant on the 9th Cetober. On the previous evening the plaintiff had unblished in his paper, the Hongkong Telegraph, an article on the case of Brandt and i

Grimble in which he accused the defendant bought shares on time for which he had z. intention of paying unless the market went up. The character of the complainant and his paper. wife in his absence and a copy was shown by the Mrs. Fraser-Smith, Mr. C. A. Herbst. Mr. A. defendant to several persons. tication; and that the statements were true in publication of the letter.

The jury would remember the case between cuse of Grimble. Grimble and Brandt tried in the Supreme Court. | The witness was not cross-examined. lippo could assume the jury remembered that said he admitted that he did write and for-ROYAL ARTILLERY v. HONGKONG MEDICOS. case, and even if they did the facts would have ward the letter and he was not ashamed This match, which is intended to be an annual to be proved. Counsel must not refer to the to own it. The provocation was so enorone, was played on the 19th inst, and after some memory of the jury, only to the evidence he was mone that to write, a simple letter of that good and occasionally amusing cricket the game, going to adduce. I kind, although strongly worded, showed a great ended in favour of the "Sawbones" by a larger Afr. Phillippo, continuing, said the complain. deal of severe self-control. He said the com-N.E. breeze, the Galley leading, followed by the number of runs. Robbins and Moore opened for ant published in the Hongkong Telegraph com- plainant had put him on a level with people the Doctors and totalled 16 before Moore fell to ments on that case. . . Brandt ther upon sent worse than thieves, and refused to open his

On the stratch across to the Chang Hue mark batsmen remained together till tiffin. On re- was he to publish the libel that he asked a gent though conched in very friendly terms, throw suming after tiffic Robbins was immediately tlemon to have a drink at the bar with him, and out a hidden threat, saving that he (defendant) boyled, by a yorker from Done, Barrow did when he had seduced him late listening to him had enomies, that there were rumours of not stay long, as he sent an easy one back to he read the letter, and then, it was alleged, did his being objected to in the mees, that people Major Miles, which that gentleman weepfed, not pay for the drink. Not content with that felt very angry against hi a, but that of course On Shuttleworth joining Lowson the sparing he went down to the Victoria Hotel, and there complainant would do nothing to injure him, was again very rapid. Shuttleworth anding on the verandah he read this letter again. He that he was not the man to bear a malicious several to the boundary, while Lowson drove also went into Mr. Lang's shop. Mr. Long was gradge against a man for life, and that no one Major Miles into the Survey Barracks, then a tailor and advertised in the complainant's could do anything against him without proof, inover the North boundary, and finally into the newspaper. The defendant went to Mr. sinuating that complainant had overything in harbour. The Medicus declared their innings Lang's shop and read this libel. Proceeding his hands, that he could get him (defendant) closed at 204. Lowson having got 91 and on his way he read it in the shop of Hener, into trouble, but that he would not do anything The R. A.'s commenced with Lieut Wood- tion was concerned, he thought when they Violin had just had a great success at Shangcock and Sorgt. Ball. The wickets went down had heard the evidence the jury would have hai, where he had won the Champions, and

rapidly and, with the exception of Major Miles, no difficulty on that point. The defondant at- he (defendant) had refused \$3,000 for him none of the Artillerymen were at all at home tacked the plaintiff in his capacity as a journa- Complainant demanded of him that pony in with the bowling. The total only reached 107, so list, and by his plea of justification he would consideration of keeping quiet as to cortain that the Medicos won by 97 runs. Lowson had 8 have to prove that every allegation contained in facts he had against him: He saw through that wickets for 36, Robbins and Shuttleworth having that letter was true and that it was for the letter at once and did not reply, defying the public good that it was published. am a journalist and editor and proprietor of the injure him whenever there was the slightest Hongkong Telegraph. On the evening of the chance of bringing his name forward, and had 9th October I went to Macso and returned made direct imputations of dishonesty and dishome the following night about 11.15. My wife honourable conduct. He then went on to com-

ed legal proceedings. The complainant was cross-examined at great gambling case, that he had shown it was not a length by the defendant. He said he had been gambling case, and that complainant knew it editor of the Hongkong Telegraph since 1881. because he was in court himself. He contended He had been criminally prosecuted for libel that the complainant's comparing him with a

vately, in his sporting writings or otherwise. Defendant used to live in witness's house dur-

The defendant then put in a number of copies of complainant's paper dating from 1904, containing accusations against the defendant in connection with racing matters, including the Odawara affair, and other matters. Some_of these, it appeared, had been communicated by the late Mr. H. A. Bidwell. Coming to the article of the 16th October, which called forth the letter on which he was now being prosecuted, defendant asked:-

You dare to scense me of welshing?-I am prepared to maintain the truth of every word in You dare to say I have obtained money under the second Cup with the highest score yet made I false pretences !- That is about as near as you.

You mean that I obtained money by false pretences from Grimble in this case? - I have suid what I have said. You accuse me of trying to obtain money by trick f- necessary of buying a ros on time for which you could not T 🔀 Do you accuse me of attempting to obtat money by a trick, meaning false pretences?—No there is nothing in the article to that effect.

But you accuse me of being a welsher? -No: I drow an illustration which placed you in the some position on the "rialto" that a welsher occupies on a race course. Thou you say I am a weisher !- Precisely you are a welsher on the "righto." And I should be ducked in a horse-pond are

beaten blue?—I think you deserve it. In further cross-examination the complainant gild the article in which defendant was accused of being a welsher was based on the reports of the case of Brandt v. Grimble which appeared in the Mongkong Lelcgraph, but subsequently he selected the report in the China Mail as the basis, and still later he remembered that he was in Court part of the time the case was going on. Asked to point out the justification for his remarks he said the whole tenour of the evidence proved that the defendant bought shares that he had no chance of taking up if the market fell. Witness was prossed to point out specifically willow defendant had repudiated his liability.

the examination on this point lasting a con-His Jordship read the report of the case to the nry and said it appeared to him the defendant really did pay the difference: that Grimble had the money in hand.

Second Violin, referred to in the previous part of the proceedings. It was dated 18th December. 1883. It commenced with the remark that the writer had got out of his libel case with flying colours, and went on to say that he would be glad to have "Old Fiddle" (Second Violin) as soon af or the Foochow races as the defendant liked. Having referred to the treatment of the pony, and made a proposition with regard to another pony, the letter went on to say that there had been some word of the defendant's coming down to Hongkong and the writer had heard the ngly ward "objection" used more than once: defendant had some enemies bere! but without evidence they could do nothing, and whatever hanpened defendant might rely on the writer: that he (the writer) had felt very bitterly against the defendant, but was not the man to cherish a lifethe word "must" being underlined. The letter concluded with some remarks as to the prospects. of ponies belonging to the writer, and was signed | 'R. Fraser Smith." The witness admitted the letter, and in reply to further questions said lefendant had the usual friendly intercourse with him when he came down from Foothow that time, but there was a aware that Second Violin died of poisoning during the races; he broke his heart, and ruptured his inside, through defendant's bad riding, and that was how he died. As to whather the barrier already mentioned was raised into a big one

witness said he ignored the defendant: he found that he and the man he was racing with were a couple of first class scoundrels and he wined defendant off the slate altogether. Since then they had had no personal associations of any kind Defendant called on him after his injury in the Your explosion: that was the only time he had had anything to do with defendant since the exposure of defendant and Silva in the Odawara

Defendant then put a series of questions as to the coincidence of the witness having been in Macao at the time of the allered libel on Mr. Price, also when a paragraph recently appeared. with reference to a Mr. Berkeley, as to which an apology was published, and again on this occasion. His Lordship said he did not see that this was material. Defendant said he had used the word "coward"

in his letter and he had to justify it. Witness-Oh that is it! You think I ran away Defendant then went on to put in a number of being in the share market what a weisher of copies of the defendant's paper containing was on the repredurse and with having passages which according to his contention, , justified the terms used ... his letter concurrated Sunbam (why ex Sunbean?) protest, if against The rought the defendant wrote to him an Re-examined by Mr. Phillippo the witness nothing else, against such a sound drubbing. angry letter demanding an spology, stating said that in his remarks on the case of Brandt wholesale reviler, malicious slanderer, and a cow- to the best of his ability and commented on the

> B. Rodyk, Mr. G. R. Lammert, Mr. R. Lang. the defendant pleaded not guilty, also justi- and Mr. J. F. Webber were called to prove This closed the case for the prosecution. Mr. Phillippo, in opening the case, said the Mr. R. Toeg, broker, called by the defendant, complainant was Mr. Robert Fraser Smith, the said his firm had had transactions with defend-

> editor and publisher of the Hangkong Telegraph, ant during the last few months to the extent of a daily paper in this colony, The defendant, \$400,000 for shares bought and sold. There Oscar brandly was a commission agent. The were cash transactions as well as time transaccase was one of titlel of a most defamatory kind, I tions. There had been no dispute except in the His Lordship said he did not think Mr. Phil. The defendant then addressed the jury. He

mann, Herbat & Co., so that as far as publica- if he would give him Second Violin. Second complainant to do his worst. Ever since that The complainant was then called and said-I time, complainant had being doing his best to handed me the letter produced, which I read, ment in detail on the various references to him The next day I came down town looking for Mr. | which had appeared in the complainant's paper, Brandt, I came to the Hongkong lotel but and referred to the circumstances of the case of could not find him. I looked for him the whole Brandt v. Grimble. He, then read the article day but could not find him. I was very much of the 9th October, commenting thereupon, excited about the letter. On finding the defen- and, proceeding to justify the letter he wrote dant had been reading the letter to various per. to the complainant, lie said, in reference to sons I immediately took legal advice and institut- the passage charging and complainant with having deliberately lied when he said it was a

three times, and thought he had had two civil welsher: was infamous and cowardly, as nctions brought against him. He had been once alleged in the letter, and as to the convicted criminally, and civilly he lost twice, remark that it should not go unpunished, with nominal damages in both cases. In Wick- he had proved that by issuing a writ ing's case the damages were \$250, they were laid against him. He also contended that he -. at \$1,000; in Bulgin's case they were \$100 the had proved that the Telegraph was a vile paper. amount claimed being \$1,000. He denied that referring specially to a paragraph about certain he had ever abused the defendant personally. prostitutes, which he said was unfit to appear in He had known him about ten years. There a paper taken by any respectable family. As to was a time when they were on friendly terms- | the allegation that complainant was a wholesale from 1880 to 1883 or 1884. He did not recollect slenderer and revilor, he referred to the libel that at the end of 1863 he asked defendant to cases which had been brought against the comgive him a pony called Second Violin, but it was plainant and to various comments on different invery possible he did so. Defendant did not dividuals. He then proceeded to justify the writgive him the pony. He recognised the letter ing of the letter as being his only means of deproduced, and now distinctly remembered the cir- fence, and dwelt at some length on thein jury that cumstances. He had not abused defendant ever | was likely to-be done to his oredit by the article since whenever he had the opportunity. He had which had called forth that letter. The article. never abused him at all either publicly or pri the contended, was dictated by personal malice and comity.

Mr. Phillippo said he did not promes to detain the jury long, but would briefly answer some of the allegations made by the defendant and show them that he had totally failed in his plea. The defendant decied that the letter was in any was libellous against Mr. Fraser-Smith, but he had not given the jury any good explanation of what he meant by saying !r. Fraser-Smith used his position as an editor Ito gratify private spite. He also called him a wholesale revilor, but again had not proved that. The defendant pleaded that the words were true in substance and in fact. The learned counsel said the defendant had totally failed in proving that and had said nothing at all as to publication being for the public good. As to Mr. Fraser Smith not giving the defendant an opportunity of inserting the letter in the paper, it was the defendant who did not give Mr. Fraser Smith a chance, because the very next day he went out to various public places and there published and read the letter to genthomen who were friend " Mr. Fraser Smith. They led heard a good dear about provo ation. Scation was no excuse whatever. If he (the

tearned counsell murdered a man, he could not put forward anything in mitigation of that. The defendant said he came triumphantly out of Grimble's case, but he only got \$300, when the claim was for \$500, so that was not triumphant. He asked the jury with great confidence for a His Lordship, in summing up, referred to the

legal points involved at considerable length. Turning to the facts of the case, he said a great deal had been introduced which was not material. In suying that he did not east any reflection on the defendant. Everyone must feel that to a group extent his remarks were exceedingly fair, and although he (his Lordship) had to stop him once or twice, it was with a view rather of saving the lime of the jury than of casting any reflection on the defendant's general conduct of the case. The parties seemed to have been on friendly terms in 1883. They had heard a great deal about reflections on the racing character of the defendant but the jury must not let that weigh with them at all, as the articles which and been not in on that subject showed nothing. They were put forward to show a course of libels by the complainant, but they did not show anything of the sort, and if they were libellons, the defendant had his legal remedy at the time. Perhaps the first matter that had After tiffin the defendant put in the letter in any bearing on the case was, a paragraph which which the complainant asked him for the ponv appeared in July, 1886, in which his lordship hought there was an insulting reference to the defendant's mother, and anything of that kind naturally touched a man. .. But beyond perhaps a certain indirect hearing this was immuterial, and the importance of the case was confined to the action of Brandt v. Grimble. the article in the complainant's newspaper which ollowed that, and the letter which was the subect of the present presention. He did not know how the case of Brandt v. Grimble struck the jury, but it seemed to him there was not much in it to account for that article. It seemed that Grimble had \$3,000 which he kept in hand to cover expected losses on Brandt's shares, and Brandt having another transaction with him for the end of the next month, wanted him to carry this lot over and settle then, but Grimble would not consent and Brandt, instead long animosity, but he must have Old Fiddle; of following what was perhaps his street legal course and taking over the shares. left them to be sold by Grimble and commenced an action for the balance. That action was tried and the question between the parties appeared to be confined to whether the rate should be taken on the settling day or a few days afterwards, this depending on what the understanding of the parties had been. His little barrier between them. He was not Lordship's own opinion certainly was, that the article which appeared in complainant's paper did contain a direct personal attack on the character of Brandt and that the case of Brandt v. Crimble did not afford any justification or excuse for that attack. Proceed-

ing to read the article, his lordship said that of course a time contract was always more or less a gambling contract, and be would not advise the jury to attach too much importance to that expression. The sting of the article was the allegation that when Brandt bought the shares he had not the remotest chance of taking them up unless the price rose. A man who did that would be fairly comparable to a welsher; but Grimble had \$3,000 in hand, and he would ask them whether they thought, from the facts proved in the case of Brandt v. Grimble, that brandt had no chance of taking the shares up. Now, as to the letter, they must consider whether the article to which it referred was an strack on the defendant. The language of the letter was very strong, but strong language was sometimes justifiable, and the jury must look at the substance. If, however, they thought the lefendant took advantage of the occasion maliciously to attack the complainant, then it was a libel. His lordship then went on to deal with the legal aspects of the different pleas put in by

The jury found by a majority of five to two , letter was written without malice: by a majority of four to three that it was true in substance and in fact; by a majority of four to three that publication was justifiable; and ananimously that publication was not for the public benefit...

His Lordship said that on the first finding he would enter a verdiet of not guilty and the defendant would be discharged . He asked the Counsel for the prosecution whether he desired a verdict or not on the second question.

Mr. Phillippo reptied in the affirmative. His Lordship said in that case he thought there must be a finding in favour of the prosecution because the whole ples had not been

Mr. Phillippo-As the plea of justification is not upheld will your lordship give costs? His Lorship said the costs were dealt with by the Ordinance, but he thought the prosecution were entitled to recover costs on the plea of justification, which would not amount to much. Mr. Brandt said he thought he was entitled to his costa.

His Lordship-Yes, I think you are entitled

to the general costs. The Hu Pao says that the price of gold is in score to 25, when the former sent one up in the Fraser Smith was not at home a d the letter troing into the history of the case he said that ordinary times about \$32 or \$33 per ounce; but saries of life, rice, cabbage, and fuel, gold is just now very cheap. At Scootiow, gold can be pur-

chased at \$28 or \$29; an ounce, which is lower

than it has been for four or five years.